Job printing of every description at the COLUMBIAN office. Largest and most complete equipment in the county. Consult us before ordering from out of town.

The Columbian.

Calendars are all gone. Come and get a copy of "Yours Truly," a pamphlet of illustrated humor, four numbers of which are given to every advance subscriber.

VOL 30 | BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1895. | NO 30

The Annual Report of Dr. J. P. Welsh, of the Bloomsburg State Normal School.

Bloomsburg, Pa., July 12, 1895.

Hon. N. C. Schaeffer, Supt. Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.

DEAR SIR:—I beg leave to submit to you the following, as my annual report for the school year ending June 26, 1895.

We had in attendance during the past year seven hundred and thirty-one different students. Of these one hundred and forty five were graduated. This formed the largest graduating class the school ever had, and it is believed to be the best. The class was divided into small sections and carefully trained. They put about half their time on professional work. The model school work was especially satisfactory.

The trustees of the school, last January employed a special teacher to introduce the Pollard Synthetic or Phonic Method of teaching children to read.

There were two reasons for doing this. One was to test the results of the method by placing a class of children under daily instruction in it. The other was to give the members of the senior class, many of whom will secure schools in cities and boroughs where the method is in use, a chance to learn how to use it.

The teacher, Miss McMollan, of Marshalltown, Iowa, brought the experimental class at the end of about twelve weeks before an assemblage of patrons and trustees, and explained somewhat of the nature of the method and of the work done by the class, and tested the class to show results. The result was very gratifying to all present, and it was decided to continue the work to the end of the year.

Every senior received the instruction without charge; interested teachers in neighboring towns were accommodated by the organization of special classes, and in the end it was decided to adopt the method and use it throughout the Model School during the following year. The coming senior class will also receive special instruction in this phonic method.

Early in the year two important pieces of machinery were added to the Manual Training Department; a lathe, and a fret saw. Both proved very useful and attractive. More machinery is to be added for next year. It is run by steam power.

A new dormitory for the use of employees has just been completed. It was greatly needed. The entire basement of this new building which is 40 x 80 feet has been fitted up as a new laundry. The growth of the school made it impossible to continue longer in the old laundry which in size and appliances was suited to accommodate the needs of the institution when it had only half its present number of students.

The grounds in front of this building have been laid out in terraces and present a most attractive appearance. The building is a fine structure and adds greatly to the appearance of the back campus.

The athletic field, and the gymnasium to which it is adjacent, form a wholesome attraction for students who are inclined to devote themselves too exclusively to their books. No tendencies to neglect duty for athletics have yet appeared in the school.

The changes in the course of study and the enlarged examining board are improvements, so far as this school is concerned. Fifty-four post-graduates returned to the school during the past year to take advanced work. The examining board was able to do its work with greater satisfaction than ever before. The only instance in which there is danger of injustice being done to candidate now grows out of the assigning of subjects to the examiners. When allied subjects are assigned to two different examiners, the candidate may receive two negative votes, although he may be deficient in only one kind of knowledge. For instance, when one examiner has history, and another civil government, two subjects allied in character and in the kind of training they afford, two negative votes may be given although the candidate may be sufficiently strong in all other respects. A student weak only in mathematics, may receive two negative votes when arithmetic and algebra are in the hands of separate examiners. In either case one examiner could presumably judge better of the standing of a condidate than two. In most every particular the plan seems to give promise, when modified by experience, of bringing good results.

The prospects for the coming year are exceedingly promising. Not only will there be a large attendance, but there is promise of a much better trained class of new students than we have ever before had. It is gratifying, too, to be able to report that there will be almost no change in the faculty for the coming year. This insures the more successful carrying forward of plans for improvement in various departments.

Yours truly,
J. P. WELSH.

Laurel Hill Park.

Among the many posters advertising picnics, &c., there are none more inviting than that of the P. O. S. of A. They go August 3rd, 1895, to Laurel Hill Park above and near Scranton. The round trip to the Park is to cost but $1.35 including admission to the Park, which considering the distance and circumstances is very low. The Park, while one of the wildest, is one of the best equipped of any to which picnics are drawn. Plenty of wild scenery, plenty of fresh spring water, plenty of fresh cool shade, plenty of conveniences of all kinds in the way of eating, drinking, resting, sleeping, etc., and the journey to and from this Park from Bloomsburg is, as everyone knows, through beautiful scenery and historic ground. Make a little inquiry and you will find this to be picnics of picnics for those who love nature, comfort and cheapness. A first class orchestra, fifteen pieces, will accompany the excursion. X.

A SENSATION AT CENTRALIA.

A STORY OF FOUL PLAY THAT WAS EXPLODED BY CORONER LENIHAN.

Early in the present month a young Polish woman who gave her name as Mary Ryns, came to Centralia, from Olyphant, Pa., in search of a man whom she said was in honor bound to marry her. She found a temporary home with the family of M. Zirnovack, and on Monday morning last she became the mother of twin babies. Somehow, the story got abroad that the children had been foully dealt with, and Deputy Coroner Lenihan, empannelled a jury and investigated the case finding that there was no truth in the story, and that both babies had died from natural causes.

The woman's betrayer, a fellow countryman of hers, has skipped out from Centralia, and his present whereabouts is unknown.—*Ashland Local.*

BECAME SUDDENLY RICH.

A. S. RUHL, BY THE INVENTION OF A RAIL SPLICE, WILL RECEIVE $80,000.

A. S. Ruhl, a poor man of Sunbury, has become suddenly rich through the invention of a rail splice which he had patented about a year ago. The splice is a mechanical device used for fastening rails on the railroad tracks.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company made a thorough examination of the splice and pronounced it a success. The tests were made at Williamsport and Allegheny City. The company was about to close a deal with Mr. Ruhl when the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad stepped in, offering the gentleman $80,000 for the right to use the splice and 2 per cent. royalty. Mr. Ruhl accepted the offer and the deal was closed to-day.

CAMP-MEETING.

The Rupert District Camp meeting will commence July the 26th, Friday, and will continue ten days under the leadership of Rev. William H. Brown, the Presiding Elder of the First District, assisted by Rev. Dr. Asbury, the Presiding Elder of the Second District, of Pittsburg. The Doctor will preach Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Father Henson and H. Johnson will be there, and others during the meeting. There will be meeting every day through the week in the afternoon and night. Good order, good preaching and good singing. All are invited to come.

Ton of Coal Fixed by Law.

One of the laws of widespread interest in Pennsylvania signed recently by the Governor is that fixing 2240 pounds as a ton of coal. Dealers who sell less than that can now be fined. In some parts of the State dealers have been giving only 2000 pounds for a ton, and the complaining housekeeper could not easily get redress. Now the exact ton is fixed by law and coal dealers will have to look sharp less they tumble into a trap by giving light weight.

The Third Annual Excursion from the Fishingcreek Valley to Atlantic City will be run over the Reading's Royal Route to the Sea, on Thursday, Aug. 22, 1895, rain or shine. Comfortable coaches, smokeless locomotives and lowest rates of fare. Wait for the big excursion, join the crowd ocean bound and enjoy a grand outing down by the sea. Everybody is invited and there will be ample accommodations for all.

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

NORMAN HENDERSHOTT JR., KILLED BY PUTTING HIS HEAD OUT OF A CAR WINDOW.

On Thursday of last week a merry party of picnickers left Bloomsburg on the B. & S. railroad for Wynona Park in Sugarloaf township. The party was made up of the Presbyterian congregation and Sunday School, and any one else who wanted to go. All went well until a short distance this side of Benton, when a hot box attracted some attention, and a number of passengers put their heads out to see it. They were cautioned by the brakeman, and several of the younger ones were forcibly drawn back from the windows. As they neared the Benton bridge warning was again given. Norman Hendershott, only son and child of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hendershott of this town, was among those who were looking out. He was evidently out nearly to his waist, and resting on his elbows. He either did not hear, or did not heed the warning, and as the train entered the bridge he was struck on the side of his head by the end of a bolt in the bridge timber. He was rendered unconscious and remained hanging out of the window until after the train had passed Benton, when it was discovered that he was seriously injured. As the nearest physician was at Jamison City, he was taken there, and a doctor called, who directed a telegram to be sent to the boy's parents, to come and to bring their own physician. Mr. and Mrs. Hendershott immediately started up on a special train, with Dr. Gardner. They reached Jamison City at 12:31, but their boy had breathed his last just six minutes before their arrival. The remains were brought down home by special train at three o'clock. The funeral was held at the residence on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. D. N. Kirkby.

This is a peculiarly sad case. Norman was eighteen years old, and was a student at State College. By his death the bereaved parents are left childless. They have the sympathy of the community.

THE TOWN CHARTER.

To the Columbian:

I notice in your paper of last week an article on the "Change of Town Charter," in which are mentioned three complaints made concerning the present organization, namely, the difficulty of telling what laws concerning boroughs apply to this town; electing the whole council each year; and the cumulative system of voting. It seems to me that all of these points are as to matters that ought not to be dropped from our town charter. If we were organized under the general borough laws we would be subject to every new borough law, whether we wanted it or not. All of these laws are passed as general laws, but each one is introduced by somebody who wants it only for a particular case.

If old members of the council are not retained from year to year, it is the fault of the voters and not of our town laws.

The system of cumulative voting has been in operation here for twenty-five years, and seems to have given general satisfaction. Why should we make any changes?

CITIZEN.

K. G. E. EXCURSION.

Theta Castle No. 276 K. G. E. will give an excursion picnic to Island Park to-morrow (Saturday). Trains will leave the D. L. & W. depot 7 A. M. Fare, adults 60 cents, children 40 cents.

The prospects are good for a large turn out. Bloomsburg Cornet Band and Orchestra will accompany the excursion. Everybody invited. Tickets are on sale at Car Co. Store, Ringler's Drug Store, W. H. Slate's, J. W. Moyer's and J. R. Schuyler's.

One of the most horrible tales of modern times is being unearthed by detectives in the case Holmes, the man now in prison in Philadelphia. He procured heavy life insurance on the life of a man named Pitezel, and then, it is alleged, killed him. He is also charged with murdering Pitezel's three children in Toronto, and two women named Williams. The evidence thus far seems to show that he has murdered at least ten people,

Wednesday, August 7th, has been selected for an excursion to Wynona Park, by St. Columba's church. Metherell's orchestra will furnish music. The usual price, 50 cents, will be charged adults; children under 12 free, if accompanied by parent or guardian.

BRIEF MENTION.

About People You Know.

Thos. Foreman, of the Wilkes-Barre "Record," spent last Tuesday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Buskirk of New York are visiting at H. P. Chamberlin's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gidding have returned from their summer trip.

The condition of Mr. Amos Buckalew is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Unangst of New York are visiting relatives here.

J. W. Mears and Edward Moyer started on Monday, on their bicycles, for Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. John P. Haas and daughter, of Sunbury, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Furman.

Mr. Kimball of Springfield, Ill., spent last Saturday in town. He is an uncle of Mrs. Lee Harman.

J. K. Lockard and wife, C. H. Campbell and wife, and I. D. White and wife spent a few days at Benscoter's pond this week.

Harold Neal, who has been camping with the Nimrod Club, went to his home in Harrisburg on Tuesday.

Miss Edith Reber entertained a party of young people at her home on Market street on Tuesday evening.

Albert Hendershott and Mrs. A. B. Jamison of Washington, D. C., came up last Friday to attend the funeral of their nephew, Norman Hendershott.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Oswald last Saturday, at the residence of Mrs. Oswald's mother in Berwick, where they have been visiting for several weeks.

W. B. Taylor's family is at Arbutus Park for an outing. Misses May Gilmore and Laura Metherell are with them, and they are enjoying themselves.

Mrs. Sarah Conner is quite ill at her home on East Street. Her sons, Dr. Conner of Wilkes-Barre, and W. Scott Conner of Trenton N. J. both came home to see her.

Hiram W. Thornton of Salem, Oregon, spent a day in Bloomsburg last week. For many years he was a clerk in McKelvy, Neal & Co's store, and later was connected with Peter Baldy's store in Danville. His many friends here were glad to greet him.

J. H. Coleman is preparing to build two double houses on East Fifth Street.

The Episcopal picnic at Wynona Park on Wednesday was not as well attended as it should have been, but those present had a very pleasant day. The weather was all that could be desired.

A telephone company, with a capital stock of $10,000, has been organized in Lewisburg. The purpose is to extend the lines to every part of Union County, the central station being at Lewisburg.

Magdelena B. infant daughter of Charles C. Tate and wife of Williamsport, died on Tuesday evening of cholera infantum. Mr. Tate is a son of the late Col. Levi Tate who for many years was the editor of the Columbia County *Democrat.*

A dog belonging to Theo. Redeker bit the little daughter of Mrs. J. C. Kimble of Brooklyn who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turnbach on East Street, on Wednesday morning. The child was bitten in the cheek. Dr. Rutter dressed the wound.

There were many people looking for huckleberries in the market on Tuesday morning, quite early, who went home disappointed. But about eight o'clock a wagon load came in, and went off like hot cakes. The wagon had the name "Barclay's Bakery, Millville," on the sides. There were four hundred quarts in the load.

It is announced that when the present contract runs out, the U. S. Government will cease furnishing envelopes with the return card printed on. It will then be done by local offices, as it should be. Every head of a family whether in business or not, should have a return card printed on his envelopes, as, by a recent ruling of the post-office department, letters will be held (if not delivered,) thirty days in the absence of any outward instructions to the contrary.

There will be sufficient coal in Pennsylvania for several generations to come. The United States geological survey will show that 22 coal seams of commercial value have been found and named in the bituminous fields of the State. And the quantity of available coal in these seams has been estimated at a total of 33,547,000,000 long tons. As our average annual rate of coal consumption for the past five years has been 43,000,000 tons, Prof. Chance, of the geological survey, estimates the bituminous coal supply of Pennsylvania will last 830 years. This removes all cause of present anxiety.

CAN'T BUST 'EM.

All wool pants warranted not to rip, buttons never to come off. In case a pair should rip for you or buttons should come off, bring them back and we will give you a new pair. Price per pair, $2.00, $2.50, $2.75 and $3.00.

J. M. Gidding & Co.
ONE PRICE
CLOTHIERS, HATTERS & FURNISHERS
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

See our great assortment of men's pants at $1.50, $2.00, and $2.50, worth easily a dollar more.

SUMMER REDUCTION SALE of CLOTHING.

DOWN TO WHOLESALE COST.

A great many men's, boys' and children's suits, $2 and $3 taken off our extremely low prices on suits.

Don't make a mistake. There is no need to visit fake clothiers when you can buy fine clothing so cheap at Bloomsburg's Grand Old Stand,

THE
D. LOWENBERG
Clothing Store.

EARLY FRIENDS.

I met a man on the mountain
As the sun was sinking low,
When night seemed loath to hasten
And the day unwilling to go.

Alone on the wild, wide mountain,
We two, with the world below,
And the love that marks true manhood
For a moment forth did show.

No meaningless word was uttered,
We met with the clasp of hands;
Then each on his way departed,
And this the story stands

Away from man's narrow limits,
Alone, yet God's own heart
Throbbed as we knew each other,
As men, and then did part.

—New York Sun.

IRIS AND AUNTIE.

"But you're not in earnest?" I said.

"Certainly I am," replied Bob, and his face corroborated his assertion.

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed.

"Where's the objection!" he began, in an injured tone. "Because it's not conventional, because it's contrary to custom? That's conventionality's fault, not mine. Look here, Reggie, throw precedent and sneaking sentimentalism to the winds and look the thing straight in the face and then point out the harm. Iris Maypel is an angel, we will assume."

"Agreed," I said, enthusiastically.

"Oh, we all know you're gone on her," he replied, snappishly.

"Go on," I said.

"Well, if Iris is an angel——"

"Good heavens!" I interrupted again. "That's just the point. 'If' should not enter into the argument. It never does, in fact, where there's real love. That's the sure signal of affection. Eliminate the affection and in creeps the 'if.'"

"You're young Reggie," replied Bob, in a tone that made my lip curl. 'We will return to our hypothesis. If Iris is an angel—which at present I am inclined to allow—and if she is expecting me to put the marriage question—which I feel positive is a fact—where is the harm if you go to a private detective—to Norton Scrubbs, to wit—and say, 'I want to know the ups and downs of Miss Iris Maypel; here's my money, report as soon as possible?' Where's the harm? In a few days I know all about the lovely Iris from the world's standpoint, my own convictions confirmed beyond question in the future. Sure of the quality of my game, I load and fire, and at my feet falls the young and lovely Iris."

"And if the detective report is not to your liking?"

"Ah, that's where the gain comes in. I am saved a life-long disaster. There are fools who aver that marriage is a lottery. Bosh! Built on a commercial basis it's as sure a thing as exists. Start without any bad debts—without any misunderstandings, fallacies, preconceived embellishments which never existed but in your imagination, and there's lifelong happiness to draw from as you require. Where, I repeat, is the harm of inquiry?"

I was too disgusted to reply, so pleaded an engagement and left him.

Bob Pallant was my friend, and I doubt if I could have swallowed his impertinent suggestion had it referred to a stranger, but when Iris, the pretty, soft-voiced, downy-cheeked, innocent-eyed Iris was concerned my stomach absolutely refused. For I adored Iris Maypel, and that she should be subjected to such an insult as Bob proposed made me simmer. For it was an insult this prying into her spent life, even if Iris were conscious of the liberty. Moreover, I had read of how these private inquiry agents would pry even around the domestic hearth, and could—by mistake or intent—throw such lurid light upon a little error as to make it appear ghastly and terrible.

"Her inocence alone should protect her from such duplicity," I argued as I walked. "To attack such gulleless rusticity with the subtleties of urban resource was blackguardly in the extreme. Even Iris' maternal aunt, who had piloted her through her first London season with creditable care and watchfulness, would hardly be alert to Bob's unprincipled suggestion.

I wished, as I went my way, that one of Iris' brothers would suddenly present himself, for I felt equal to proving my friendship to Bob by disclosing his intention ere he could perpetrate it. But, after all I knew, Iris was brotherless. I had never managed to elicit much information of her people beyond the simple fact that they lived in the country; certainly that huge, rambling mansion buried in the recesses of a well-timbered park from which there issued in the morning gay squires and fair ladies in full hunting rig, and where, at night, love's soft cooing was echoed by the woodland doves and the roar of a hunting chorus was mocked at by the owls, could not have been altogether a mental aberration, though who put it all into my head, if not Iris or her auntie, I could not recall.

I purposely avoided Bob's rooms for a week. I knew I should only insult him if I went, and I was loath to do that. Besides, upon reflection, a little brightness broke through the mist. If Norton Scrubbs made a mistake and—either by accident or design—suppued Bob with a report of Iris' character and upbringing, libellous and untrue, Bob would throw up the sponge, and then—

All along it had been patent, to me, at least, that Iris' preference for Bob was the result of chance. She had met him an hour before I was introduced and Bob had made the running. He had had the start of me and I was not quite good enough to overhaul him. But what opportunities for me was offered by an adverse report from Norton Scrubbs! I would never submit my darling to such an indignity. I would never——

In the midst of my reverie in walked Bob.

"Congratulate me, Reggie," he smiled.

"Eh? You're—you're engaged, do you say?"

"As good as. I've got Scrubbs' report. Here it is. 'Iris Maypel, of Maypel Court, in the County of Blankshire, only child and heiress of Alexander Thomas Maypel, J. P.'"

He looked up suddenly from the paper.

"I verified name and address in the county register," he said.

"Anything more?" I asked.

"Oh, yes, lots. I'll give you pertinent extracts. 'Born, May, 1875.' She's younger than I thought, Reggie."

"She doesn't look her age," I retorted.

Bob grunted and continued:

"Family renowned for rectitude of purpose, moral severity, generosity and mercifulness."

"I could have told you that," I interrupted. "Iris carries all that, and more, in her face. "Go on!"

"'The ladies noted for their enduring beauty, innocence of mind and splendid physique. The Maypels came over with William of Normandy and are hence of Norman extraction; their ——'"

"That's enough!" I interrupted angrily. "Why will you continue to insult the girl you pretend to love."

Bob laughed light heartedly.

"Confound your impudence and your inhospitality!" he said. "Haven't you some whiskey or something to pledge me with, Reggie?"

I found him liquor, and he drank, but mine stood untasted, though I did, in a feeble way, wish him everything he desired. My recent hope, quashed so soon after birth, left me limp.

"By the bye," I remarked, presently, "you take Scrubbs' report; for gospel I notice. You don't question his—er—veracity?"

Bob laughed merrily.

"Question the accuracy of Norton Scrubbs! Doubt the written word of the smartest man in his profession! No, my boy, only an idiot would do that. Why, even the bar acts upon it, sometimes. Besides, look at his bill of costs. Fare to Maypel Court, first return—£3 18s. Lodging and board at hostelry in the vicinity of the Court, together with tips for information and so forth—£ 3 4s. What do those items mean?"

"Oh, I suppose it's all right," I replied. "I don't doubt that one of the hounds has followed the scent but it's amazing to me that you can be satisfied with the report of any third person and yet be incredulous of your own eyes."

"Now, look here, old man," said Bob, with a paternal flourish, "what's mine can't be yours—where a wife is concerned at all events; so make up your mind to the inveitable, and if you must love Iris Maypel learn to love her as a sister, though there's greater security both for you and me, to say nothing of our friendship, if you drop loving her at all."

He left me to ponder over his well meaning hint and I was vainly endeavoring to perceive the truth in it when a letter from Iris was handed in. The first few lines led up to this:

"Why have you deserted us so long, Mr. Clive? Failing to meet you at any social gathering where you are usually to be found we quite expected you to call. I have, with great difficulty, dissuaded dear autnie from the belief that I have offended you. Will you not come and assert my innocence? Dear auntie's box for Wednesday's 'first night' is not filled, and if you will honor us by helping to fill it dear auntie will be really delighted—as also yours, etc.

"P. S.—Kindly drop us a line to-day. If you have the inclination to bring your answer, auntie will be at home—as also yours, etc."

I read the lines and then endeavored to read between them. Iris had never before approached me in so intimate a mood—in fact, I had been shown to comprehension more than once that Bob's friend was not necessarily upon the same family footing as Bob. And as for the auntie—certainly her cold civility had often impressed me, but I had never flattered myself that she would have concerned herself if Iris had offended, ay, insulted me a dozen times a week.

However, I quickly resolved upon action. I would call upon Iris, and if things looked favorable I would promise myself for the Wednesday, if not, I could easily invent an excuse.

The fact is, Hope, so recently evaporated, condensed again, and I drank it with avidity.

I fancied there was a smile on the man's face when he opened the door of the pretty flat in St. James', and said:

"Miss Maypel is in the conservatory, sir, and expecting you."

The man's smirk spoilt what else would have been my record heart-leap. Still, it looked hopeful that Iris was waiting for me in a place I knew from observation her aunt did not frequent.

The man left me hurriedly at the door, and I walked around the conservatory twice and peeped behind every available refuge—there were giant palms and no less giant screens in plenty—but Iris was not there.

I stood perplexed, wondering if there were any connection between Iris' absence and that ugly serving-man's smirk. But suddenly I heard a voice, at first faintly, and then most distinctly.

"Don't you be a fool," it said. "You'll get your money, right enough, if you wait. Only let me run alone. I've got my head screwed on right, I can assure you. If you interfere you'll suffer for it, that's all."

It was Iris' voice!

"But, my dear——"

There was the thin, piping voice of her aunt.

"Don't but at me!" interrupted Iris, angrily. "Bob Pallant is off, I tell you, and all your arguments won't bring him on again. Little Reggie Clive's my man now."

I shank within myself. At the moment Iris spoke my own name they had entered the conservatory, and I had aranged myself for a formidable sneeze with which to announce my presence. But the end of Iris' sentence broke off my sneeze into a mere sigh, and before I could rearrange myself for the effort they were speaking again, and I was uncertain whether it was best to boldly face them or to wait behind the screen on the chance that they would soon clear out.

"I suppose I must tell you the whole tale," Iris continued, peevishly, "though some things are best kept to oneself. Bob Pallant has made an egregious ass of himself."

"Good gracious! How?" breathlessly exclaimed auntie.

"Applied to Cousin Norton for my character and antecedents."

"Well!"

"Of course, Norton humbugged him right enough, told pretty lies about me, and planted me and my family in a fairly respectable county position, but——"

"Doesn't that suit you?" interrupted auntie.

"No, you old fool. Do you think I'm going to marry a man who has been humbugged like that?"

"You're unusually tender about a little imposition."

"Thank you, that will do. I didn't pick up a chaperon and pay her handsomely to stand auntie to me for a season and introduce me to society to be bullied by her in earnest. There are no men to hear us now, remember. I'm not a kid. I've ceased to blubber, and I won't be whipped. Can't you see that if I marry Bob Pallant after this, my chance of pleasure—to say nothing of your chance of your fee—wouldn't be worth a week's notice? He would jolly soon undeceive himself, and then——"

"You wouldn't be to blame. You didn't deceive him."

"No, but Norton Scrubbs did, and it would ruin his reputation and close his purse to me forever. Norton has already given me to understand as much and advised me to understand as much and advised me to take on Reggie Clive. But there, you haven't any sense."

What an awakening! How I mentally cursed myself! How I mentally cursed Bob for having married his innocent-lipped, downy-cheeked, dove-eyed Iris right away without inquiry, and so spared me the agonizing predicament I was in. How I cursed—likewise mentally—Norton Scrubbs and all his kith and kin. And all that mental imprecation came out through my pores until drops of sweat fell soft and silent upon the lorn petals of a dying chrysanthemum.

But I had suffered in silence long enough. Scene or no scene, scandal slander, or what not. I cared not;—I was callous to them all. I would reveal my hideous presence.

The revealing was done for me. That smirking servant appeared and announced in a sepulchral voice that Mr. Clive had arrived.

There was a little flutter at the announcement and I heard a fleeting footstep that betokened auntie's departure, for it was Iris who replied:

"Very well, Adams, show him in."

"I—have—already shown him in Miss Iris," stammered the man.

"Didn't I tell you to show him here—to the conservatory?" said Iris, severely.

"And so I did, Miss Iris. I brought him here several minutes ago, and I have been searching for you ever since to tell you so."

I stepped from behind the screen just in time to witness the full comedy of the moment. Iris was a spectacle to behold! She baffled all description. Amazement mingled with fear, shame, guilt, horror, rage, indignation, and a number of other symptoms peculiar to such a nervous shock. I walked to where she still sat, too paralyzed to move.

"Miss Maypel," I said, "I have overheard your conversation, and I know you will call me a coward and an eavesdropper; but my conscience is innocent. I was put here by your man, and you had already committed yourself before I could warn you of my presence, so I waited in the hope that you would leave me before discovering me."

She made no reply, so I gladly walked from the conservatory and the house.

I went home and tried to see the end of the business. What attitude would Iris adopt when Bob, in the flushing pride of Norton Scrubbs' report, proposed marriage to her? I gave up the conundrum when, far into the night, I had failed to solve it.

I went down to the club the following day resolved to tell Bob all when his familiar face—wearing anything but his familiar expression—looked in. He came straight across to me, and without any preliminaries said:

"Reggie! Where's Iris?"

I pushed my plate aside and returned his gaze.

"How should I know if you are ignorant?" I replied. "Isn't she with her—her auntie?"

"Possibly," returned Bob. "In fact, probably. But where's her aunt? They've disappeared from their flat—flown, owing six months' rent besides salaries and unpaid bills innumerable—and have left no address."

"Well," I said reflectively, "I'm not surprised after what I overheard in their conservatory yesterday afternoon."

"What did you hear?" asked Bob, eagerly.

I told him.

Poor old Bob! I won't attempt to record his subsequent remarks anent women in general and Iris and auntie in particular, since no self-respecting type would consent to chronicle them. —Illustrated Bits.

The Origin of Linger.

A correspondent sends the following derivation of the term "linger:" "Early in the forties there moved from Vermont to one of the then flourishing cotton manufacturing villages of New Hampshire, a man with a large family of children, to keep one of the corporation boarding houses. H e was a tall, lank dyspeptic. There was but one shoe store in the village; in the rear of the store was a room for making and repairing shoes. Here was a Frenchman, and a lover of mischief. One day the tavern keeper entered the shop and said, 'Hello, are you a shoemaker?' 'Yes,' was the answer, 'and linger at it.' The Frenchman caught on, and in a day or two, there was hung outside the building, with other store goods probably the most uncouth, bunglingly made pair of shoes ever seen on the continent, labelled 'Lingers.' There they hung until every man, woman and child in the village had looked them over. From that day the members of the dyspeptic's family were known as 'lingers.' And the word was applied to everything as a superlative; to a fine yoke of oxen, or a big fish."—Boston Journal.

A Good Case.

"No," said Smallwort, who was taking his ease under his own vine and fig tree, "no, I won't give you anything to eat, but if you will do some work, I will give you a quarter in cash."

"Do you know," said Everett Wrest, "that I've got a mighty good case agin you fer attempted bribery, if I only felt like pushin' it?"—Cincinnati Tribune.

The New Squaw.

An Indian named "Man-Afraid-of-Nothing" married a white woman in Montana recently, and in one week after his wedding he applied to his tribe to have his name changed.—San Francisco Post.

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Controls a Rich Group of Ten Gold Mines,

Located in Carson Mining District,

Owyhee County, Idaho; a district which has produced

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A limited number of shares of the Company's Treasury Stock will now be sold to first applicants, in the order received, at the price of

12½ CENTS A SHARE.

Certain to advance and yield ten to hundred fold and over, on this price.

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BLOOMSBURG STATION,

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Butter per lb	$ .18
Eggs per dozen	.16
Lard per lb	.12½
Ham per pound	.12½
Pork, whole, per pound	.06
Beef, quarter, per pound	.07 to .10
Wheat per bushel	.80
Oats " "	.45
Rye " "	.65
Wheat flour per bbl	4.20
Hay per ton	8 00
Potatoes per bushel,	.80
Turnips " "	.25
Onions " "	1.00
Sweet potatoes per peck	.25 to .30
Tallow per lb	.4½
Shoulder " "	.11
Side meat " "	.10
Vinegar, per qt	.07
Dried apples per lb	.05
Dried cherries, pitted	.12
Raspberries	.14
Cow Hides per lb	.3½
Steer " " "	.05
Calf Skin	.80
Sheep pelts	.75
Shelled corn per bus	.75
Corn meal, cwt	2.00
Bran, "	1.20
Chop "	1.35
Middlings "	1.25
Chickens per lb new	.12
" " " old	.22
Turkeys " "	.15
Geese " "	.10
Ducks " "	.10

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No. 6, delivered	2.40
" 4 and 5 "	3.50
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INTERESTING INFORMATION.

Many headaches result from much reading; many from much feeding.

If the earth were equally divided among its inhabitants, each person would get about twenty-three and one-half acres.

If you were on the moon, the earth would appear to be sixty-four times larger than the sun does to residents of this planet.

Applicants for enlistment in the United States army are subjected to a rigid examination, and only about one in twenty-five is accepted.

An American who saw Ibsen at a court ball in Norway recently, says that the author's small figure fairly blazed with stars, crosses, collars, pendants, and other decorations of all kinds from all sources.

The summit of Mount Baker, Washington, which is now visible through the melting snows, is said to have changed its shape. A new peak, between the dome and the south peak, is said to be plainly visible from New Whatcom.

The late John Hayter, the portrait painter, had the unique distinction of painting more pretty girls than any other artist of his time. He enjoyed his greatest vogue towards the middle of the century, and was ninety-five when he died.

The Harlem ship canal was projected twenty years ago, but no active work was done until within the last five years. The total length of the canal is six miles. The mean depth of the canal is nine feet, and the width fifty feet. The cost of the canal is $2,500,000, and it is proposed eventually to widen it to three hundred and fifty feet, and deepen it to eighteen feet.

The Germans have some educational ideas which might be borrowed with profit, and among these are wall maps of different species of pestiferous weeds, which hang in the school-room, where the children can see them as long as they go to school. There are colored plates of weeds in all stages of growth, and also the way in which they scatter their seeds and propagate themselves.

The only European monarch who possesses the ideal kingly dignity is King Oscar. He is a very tall and very handsome man, with a graceful and easy carriage and faultless bearing. And to this a felicitous memory for names and faces, a fluent command of six languages, a striking courtliness of manner, and the secret of his popularity is revealed.

FOREIGN NOTES

The chief feature of the mathematical honor examinations this year at Cambridge, England, is that the honors were not carried off as usual by the Lady Wranglers.

The movement in parliament against excessive and unnatural insurance on the lives of children died a natural death as the result of a storm of opposition developed by it.

The fourteenth annual bulletin of the French Cremation Society states that in Paris alone more than twenty thousand bodies have been burned since the commencement of the movement.

Electric power, compressed air, steam power and the cable are displacing the horse as a motive power on the street-car lines of Paris. No less than six different methods of traction are employed in different parts of the city.

So many lawsuits have risen as a result of the carelessness of passengers in losing their tram-car tickets in London that the managers are wondering if it might not be possible to carry passengers in the tram-cars without issuing tickets.

At Rome the other day an enormous crowd assembled in the square of St. Peter's to watch two women dressed in black who crept across the square to the church doors on their knees, brushing the ground with small brushes and repeatedly kissing the stones they had cleaned. One was a Hungarian, the other a Spaniard. It was found that they were afflicted with religious monomania, and they will be sent back to their own countries.

The landau in which the President and Mme. Faure went to the races at Longchamps is elegantly built. Two servants in tri-colored livery sat on the high rumble. The team of four bays was driven by postillions. Montjarret, the outrider, whose business was to keep the way open for the presidential equipage, wore a blue frock coat bordered with gold lace and faced with red, white doeskin breeches, top boots and a hat with a gold band and tri-colored cockade. In all but the color of his hat the suit was exactly like that of the emperor's outriders.

POINTS AT LAW.

An act of James I of Scotland, passed in 1424, forbade foot ball playing under a penalty of fifty shillings.

A lady novelist of London, having moved into a badly built house, took an ingenious revenge. Having gained written permission to name it, she did so in big letters as follows: "The Jerry-Built Hut." And he couldn't help himself.

John W. Dempsey has recovered $10,000 in damages from J. & J. Dobson, the Philadelphia carpet men. When he left their employ as a color mixer some time ago they refused to let him take away the books of recipes invented and used by himself.

Maryland is said to be the only place on the globe under English law where a jury trial for murder is not imperative. Now the question arises in the case of a young murderer who elected a trial by judge and was sentenced, whether this provision is not in violation of the United States Constitution.

Judge Thayer, of Philadelphia, has decided that street railways cannot gain an exclusive right of way over city bridges. The general provision that a company may use 500 feet of another company's track to complete a circuit and at reasonable compensation applies to bridges as well as streets.

Ho—"You see, the free coinage of silver would inflate prices——" She—"Would it? Then you'd better let me have some money so I can get in some bargains at once."—Brooklyn Life.

THE CHICAGO DRAINAGE CANAL.

Probable Influence of the Great Enterprise Upon Our Internal Commerce.

During the last three years Chicago has spent more than ten million dollars in the construction of a canal which is to turn a portion of the water of the Great Lakes along an old glacial outlet into the Mississippi valley, and carry the sewage with it so diluted that it will not be a meance to the health of the Illinois valley through which it is to flow. Ten million more dollars will have to be spent before the canal is in active operation; but the work is prosecuted with such energy that its completion is looked for within the next two years. This is not to be a canal is in active operation; but the work is prosecuted with such energy that its completion is looked for within the next two years. This is not to be a canal with locks to regulate the flow of water, but an open channel 160 feet wide at the bottom, and 18 feet deep, with plans for deepening it still more in the future. When first opened it is to discharge 10,000 cubic feet of water per second, which is about 5 per cent. of the amount now flowing through Niagara river. When the population of the city shall exceed 3,000,000, the quantity of the discharge is to be increased in proportion to the excess. The amount of the original discharge is so great that the engineers estimate that it will raise the low-water mark of the Mississippi one foot at St. Louis.

The accomplishing of such an enormous enterprise is rendered possible by the peculiar physical geography of the Great Lakes. Lakes Michigan and Huron are practically on the same water level, about 580 feet above the sea, while Lake Erie is only eight feet lower. Lake Superior is in an independent basin twenty feet higher. The basin of the lower three of these lakes is so delicately poised that only four feet of rock and two of gravel at Chicago prevent them from spilling over into the Mississippi valley at high water. The rock bottom of the Niagara where it leaves Lake Erie, is only thirty feet lower than the rock shelf which forms the barrier west of Chicago. An elevation of fifty feet at Buffalo, or a depression of the same amount at Chicago, would reverse the drainage and make the four upper lakes tributary to the Mississippi. This plan for the disposal of Chicago's sewage has been devised by the city and the State without formal consultation with the other parties whose interests may be affected by it. It seems to be assumed that, since the canal is wholly within the territory of Illinois, it is not necessary to consider the other interests involved. But the cities along the lower lakes are just beginning to be aroused to a consideration of the possible effect of this scheme upon the level of the lakes, and upon the depth of the water in their harbors and in the channels which have been deepened at great expense to facilitate commerce to their ports. The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce has just petitioned the secretary of war to investigate the matter at once.

The total drainage area of the four upper lakes is 250,000 square miles, with a rainfall of about thirty-one inches. If we reckon that from 35 to 40 per cent. of this is now discharged through Niagara river (which is a liberal estimate), it would make the amount to be about 200,000 cubic feet per second. Major Ruffner estimated that the diversion of 5 per cent. of the water flowing into Lake Erie will probably reduce its level nine inches. The Chicago engineers, basing their calculations on earlier and less perfect data, have been reckoning on a lowering of the level of from three to five inches only. But in view of the shallowness of all the harbors on Lake Erie, and of the fact that the United States has but just completed its work of deepening the navigable channel two feet at a cost of $2,000,000, even the lesser estimate is by no means an insignificant item. Furthermore the engineers in charge freely talk of diverting 15 or 20 per cent. of the water of the great lakes into the Illinois, so as to give such continuous volume to both that stream and the Mississippi as to make both navigable at all times to the largest steamers. If this canal shall be adopted by the United States as a part of its system of internal navigation, it seems evident that the general government will be called upon to protect the other interests involved from injury. If it is not adopted as a national waterway, it will be an interesting question whether the cost of repairing damages can be assessed upon the city of Chicago, which is to receive the direct benefit from this diversion of a public waterway.

It must be confessed that the boldness of the Chicago engineers, and the promptness with which the city is proceeding to carry out their plans, are scarcely less than sublime. In olden times this project of Chicago might easily have become the occasion of a war between the East and the West, or between Canada and the United States. But there will be ample time to prepare for the remedy of incidental evils before the canal shall become a fixed fact; for so vast are the stores of water in the great lakes that four or five years would elapse before the full effect of such a diversion as is contemplated would be felt upon the lake-level. It certainly is remarkable that the solution of a most difficult problem in disposing of a city's sewage should render financially practicable one of the boldest schemes for the improvement of internal navigation which have ever been entertained by engineers anywhere in the world.

Early Grandmothers.

The record for early grandmotherly honors appears to be held by Mrs. Clarissa Jackson, of Delaware, a negress, now about thirty-four years of age. She became a grandmother when she was twenty-five years old. When she was eleven years old she married, and a year later gave birth to a daughter. The daughter married at twelve years of age, and at the age of thirteen had a daughter. A negro woman living in 1888 at Chapel Hill, N. C., took a prize in that year for being the youngest grandmother in that State, having had a granddaughter when she was twenty-eight years of age. The Empress of Austria was aged thirty-six when her first grandchild was born. Queen Victoria became a grandmother at forty, and the Princess of Wales at forty-five years of age.

SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT.

If all men were absolutely equal, hypocrisy would be crushed out and superseded by candor.

It isn't always the man who has honey in his words who is free from fraud in his acts.

A proud man is seldom a grateful man, for he never gets as much as he thinks he deserves.

Know what thou canst best work at, and work at it like a Hercules. That will be thy best plan.

Reading simply to be amused is not enough, since there are many works both amusing and instructive.

It is true wisdom to speak but little of the injuries you have received, or the good deeds you have done.

Associate with men of good quality, if you esteem your own reputation; it is better to be alone than in bad company.

The church of Christ is not only the greatest institution on earth; it is the greatest institution that ever will be on earth.

If we would bring a holy life to Christ, we must mind our fireside duties as well as the duties of the sanctuary.

Courtesy of temper, when it is used to veil churlishness of deed, is but a knight's girdle around the breast of a base clown.

The total war indemnity which Japan is to receive from China will amount to two hundred million dollars in gold.

A charade is like an acrostic or Alexandrine stanza, read it forward, backward or across, it still spells the same thing.

It is an eternal truth in the practical as well as the mystical body, that "where one member suffers, all the members suffer with it."

You are not here to vegetate or to dream; you were born to act. Every man coming into the world is furnished with a commission of service.

Temptation often assails the finest nature, as the pecking sparrow or destructive wasp attacks the sweetest and mellowest fruit, eschewing what is sour and crude.

That which we acquire with the most difficulty we retain the longest; as those who have earned a fortune are usually more careful than those who have inherited one.

Life, which all creatures love and strive to keep—wonderful, dear, and pleasant unto each, even to the meanest—yea, a boon to all where pity is; for pity makes the world soft to the weak and noble for the strong.

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to a human soul. The philosopher, the saint and the hero, the wise, the good and the great man often lie hid in the plebeian, which a proper education might have disinterred and brought to light.

We ought to have room for enthusiasts even if they violate every rule of grammar. A grand, blundering, hammering, thundering, whole-hearted Boanerges is worth a dozen prim, reverend gentlemen, meek as milk and water, and soft as boiled parsnips.

There is something to protect the good man from the asperasions which are sure to be cast at him. The picture may have spots and stains which mar its beauty, even as unjust insinuations may blemish the reputation, but they are all on the glass and not on the picture itself. The man's character is untouched and unharmed.

The shark, much as the sailors may hate it, furnishes several valuable products. An oil obtained from its liver vies in medicinal qualities with that obtained from the liver of the cod. Its skin, when dried, takes the hardness and polish of mother of pearl, and is used by jewellers for fancy objects, by binders for making shagreen, and by cabinet-makers for polishing wood; while the Chinese pickle its fins, and think them one of the greatest delicacies beneath the sun.

DONT'S FOR BICYCLE RIDERS.

Don't "wabble."

Don't ride "head down."

Don't ride a "dark wheel."

Don't "coast" without a brake.

Don't ride your sister's "bike."

Don't swear by your cyclometer.

Don't wear a black sweater in the summer.

Don't try to pose. Bicycle riding is not a "cake-walk."

Don't carry an extra load. One is enough for a wheel.

Don't, oh don't, appear in public on a wheel wearing a silk hat.

Don't carry matches. It is cheaper to borrow and more sociable.

Don't forget your tool bag, unless you want to lead your bike home.

Don't try to climb fences. The bicycle is unfitted for the steeplechase.

Don't hold too tightly to your handle bars. The vibration is very tiring.

Don't wear "toeclips" just because Zimmerman and Johnson use them.

Don't borrow a road map. Get one of your own, so that you can lend it.

Don't wear "puff" sleeves, as it is hard to sail against the wind with them.

Don't do stunts and fancy tricks on the road. Leave that to the vaudeville stage.

Don't try to make dents in a two-ton truck with a twenty-three pound wheel.

Don't take up the whole road in your efforts to guard your "bloomer" from collision.

Don't ride up a hill with an angle of forty-five degrees. You will feel better if you walk up.

Don't wear golf stockings on a long journey unless you are seeking martyrdom.

Don't ride in the middle of the road, or you will catch trouble "a-comin' and a-goin'."

Don't drive out in the middle of the road when there are flocks of bikes behind you.

Don't get gay and try to ride through a flock of geese. You will be thrown every time.

Don't carry a flask in your hip pocket. It looks bad, and is likely to be lost besides.—New York World.

BICYCLES AND LEGISLATION.

The vexed question of the rights of bicycle riders on public highways bids fair to become one of the stock problems of civilization. To the local city father and the rural legislator it has opened up a boundless field of intellectual activity, a field in which we may expect to see the bucolic mind indulging itself in the most surprising and eccentric gyrations without let or hindrance. Already there is a very fair crop of bills on the subject, but the season in the Western Legislatures has evidently been a backward one, and it is feared that the general average may indicate a shortage. In this emergency it is gratifying to reflect that foreign ideas are still on the free list, and some recent suggestions on the subject from the Paris *Figaro* may possibly serve as a seed corn for future experiments. Among other needed reforms the *Figaro* proposes that all pedestrians shall be duly numbered and registered, and that they shall be compelled to ring a bell or blow a horn when crossing a street or meeting a bicycle on a public road. At night all unmounted citizens shall wear a lantern depending from the neck by means of a stout cord, and be furnished with the regulation red side lights. No citizen shall proceed at a faster rate than one mile in two hours while within the city limits, and this provision will particularly apply to messenger-boys and people who are in the habit of attending local conflagrations. Any Pedestrian who gets knocked down by a bicycle shall be mulcted in a heavy amount for the first offence, and for the second he shall be transported for life to a mountainous district. It is hoped that a strict compliance with these regulations may do away with the annoyance and danger now attending the use of the bicycle.

There is perhaps one view of the question that is entitled to serious consideration. The bicycle has an undoubted right to the use of public highways, but there is no reason why the riders should not observe the rules of the road, especially in passing ordinary vehicles from behind. Horses that have become perfectly accustomed to meeting bicycles may yet be startled by the sudden apparition of a rider who comes up noiselessly from behind and whizzes past *on the wrong side*. There is no excuse for this sort of thing, and riders and drivers may be justified in resenting it. Any road is wide enough if it is bounded by courtesy and good will.—*From Harper's Weekly.*

"Trust those who have tried."

Catarrh caused hoarseness and difficulty in speaking. I also to a great extent lost hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved.—J. W. Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

I used Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh and have received great benefit. I believe it a safe and certain cure. Very pleasant to take.—Wm. Frazer, Rochester, N. Y.

Price of Cream Balm is fifty cents.

Bicycles are vehicles, at least such is the decision of Judge Payne of Chicago. The case which was tried and resulted in the above verdict, was brought by a tenant in one of the sixteen story buildings, who was refused permission by the janitor to take his bicycle to his room on the elevators. He then wanted to carry it up the stairway, but was also prevented by the janitor. So he brought suit, and the result is, according to Judge Payne's idea, the bicycle is a vehicle and cannot be brought into a building if the owner thereof objects.

The Widower's Choice

It is stated as an interesting sociological fact that in London out of 100 widowers who marry again, 12 marry their housekeepers.

"For years I had suffered from falling of the womb, inflammation of the stomach, and weakness of the female organs.

"I used *Lydia E. Pinkham's* Vegetable Compound, and found a perfect cure in it for these troubles."

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OFFICE HOURS—Office hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning. From 1 o'clock to 4 in the afternoon, and from 7 to 9 in the evening, excepting Sunday.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Many years' experience has taught him that nearly all ailments can be cured or greatly helped. The diseases he treats are Consumption, all Bronchial Affections, Loss of Manhood, Crooked Limbs, Wry Necks, Barrenness, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Syphilis, Eye and Ear Diseases, Skin Diseases, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease, Ulcers and Old Sores of every description, Rheumatism, either acute or chronic, Sick Headache, Epilepsy, Gastritis, Congestion, Canker, Tonsilitis, Deafness, St. Vitus' Dance, Impediment of Speech, Loss of Voice, Stuttering, Cancer of the Stomach, Piles, Jaundice, Constipation, Biliousness, Dysentery, Chronic Diarrhœa, Chills and Fever, Fistula, Bilious Colic, Paralysis, Heart Disease, Intestinal Worms and Liver Complaints.

However, it must be remembered that he will not undertake to treat all cases, *but only those* which he is positive can be cured or greatly relieved, and will tell you at once which, *if either*, can be accomplished.

DR. MacTAGGART is the only specialist this side of New York, Philadelphia and Buffalo, who makes an exclusive specialty of treating Chronic Cases and the Diseases of Women. Those who have been suffering for years should call at once and learn whether their ailment can be cured or not. No cases received unless they can be cured or greatly helped.

What Dr. MacTaggart

HAS DONE AND IS DOING.

The Doctor wishes the public to understand that he is not soliciting the ordinary run of cases, but desires just such diseases to treat that other physicians cannot succeed with or at least fail to cure. When you suffer from such *consult* HIM (consultation is free), have him thoroughly diagnose your case, and then what he tells you can be relied upon as a fact beyond refutation. Some may say, "Why go to Dr. MacTaggart when we have as good doctors here as anywhere?" Yes, so you have in their line of practice, but *not* in those specialties that Dr. MacTaggart is schooled and practiced in. In support of this unqualified assertion read his testimonials—not only read them, but investigate the truthfulness of them. Where are the physicians who can remove cancers without pain and cure it beyond peradventure? He does it. Where can you find another physician in Pennsylvania who can remove tumors of even 60 pounds weight without the use of the knife, without pain, and without leaving a scar? Dr. MacTaggart does it. What physician can cure fistulas without cutting or causing the least pain or soreness during treatment? Dr. MacTaggart does it successfully. These are golden truths—*golden* because it proves beyond dispute that the science of medicine in specialties particularly, is advancing with rapid strides far in the lead of the regular practioner. 1-18-1y.

READING RAILROAD SYSTEM

In effect May, 12, 1895.

TRAINS LEAVE BLOOMSBURG

For New York, Philadelphia, Reading Pottsville, Tamaqua, weekdays 11.55 a. m.

For Williamsport, weekdays, 7.35 a. m., 3.25 p. m.

For Danville and Milton, weekdays, 7.35 a. m., 3.15.

For Catawissa weekdays 7.35, 11.55 a. m., 12.20, 5.00, 6.32, p. m.

For Rupert weekdays 7.35, 11.55 a. m., 12.20, 3.25 5.00, 6.32, p. m.

For Baltimore, Washington and the West via B. & O. R. R., through trains leave Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, 3.20, 7.35, 11.26 a. m., 3.46 7.27, p. m. Sundays 3.20, 7.55 11.26 a. m., 3.46, 7.27, p. m. Additional trains from 24 and Chestnut street station, weekdays, 1.35, 5.41, 8.23 p. m. Sundays, 1.35, 8.23 p. m.

TRAINS FOR BLOOMSBURG

Leave New York via Philadelphia 8.00 a m., and via Easton 9.10 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia 10.00 a. m.

Leave Reading 11.50 a. m.

Leave Pottsville 12.30 p. m.

Leave Tamaqua 1.30 a. m.,

Leave Williamsport weekdays 10.10 a m, 4.30 p. m.

Leave Catawissa weekdays, 7.00, 8.20 a. m. 1.30, 3.27, 6.15.

Leave Rupert, weekdays, 7.08, 8.27, a. m., 12.06 1.37, 3.26, 6.23.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street wharf and South Street wharf for Atlantic City.

WEEK-DAYS—Express, 8.00, 9.00, 10.45 a. m., (Saturdays only 1.30), 2.00, 3.00, 3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.40 p. m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m., 4.30, 6.30 p. m. $1.00 Excursion train 7.00 a. m.

SUNDAY—Express, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00 a. m., 4.45 p. m. Accommodation, 8 00 a. m. and 4.45 p. m. $1.00 Excursion train 7 a. m.

Returning, leave Atlantic City, depot, corner Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues.

WEEK-DAYS—Express, (Mondays only, 6.45,) 7.00 7.45, 8.15, 9 00, 10.15 a. m. 3.15, 4.36, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p. m. Accommodation, 6.20, 8.00 a.m. 4.22 p. m. $1.00 Excursion train from foot of Mississippi Ave., 6.00 p. m.

Sunday—Express, 5.30, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 7.30, 8.00, 9.30 p. m. Accommodation, 7.15 a. m. 5.05 p. m. $1.00 Excursion train from foot of Mississippi Ave. 6.10 p. m.

Parlor Cars on all Express trains.

I. A. SWEIGARD, C. G. HANCOCK,
Gen'l Superintendent. Gen'l Pass. Agt

SOUTH.— B. & S. R. R. —NORTH

ARRIVE					STATIONS.	LEAVE			
a m	a. m.	p m	p m	p. m.		a m	p m	p m	a m
7.10	11.40	6.30		2.40	Bloomsb'g.	8.30	2.40	6.40	6.10
7.08	11.35	6.28		2.3	" P. & P.	8.33	2.42	6.44	6.13
7.03	11.32	6.24		2.35	"Main st.,	8.36	2.45	6.47	
		6.20		2.32	Irondale...		2.47	6.50	6.25
6.53	11.23	6.12		2 20	Paper Mill.	8 44	2.54	6.58	6.37
6.50	11.20	6.09		2.15	Light St.,	8.47	2.03	7.02	6.50
6.40	11.10	5.59		2.00	Orangeville.	8.56	3.10	7.10	7.10
6.29	11.01	5.48		1.38	...Forks....	9.06	3.20	7.30	7.35
6.25	10.58	5.44		1.30	...Zaner's...	9.09	3.25	7.34	7.43
6.18	10.53	5.37		1.25	Stillwater.	9.13	3.30	7.39	8.00
6.08	10.43	5.27		1.10	...Benton....	9.24	3.40	7.39	8.40
6.04	10 40	5 23		12.35	...Edson's...	9.26	3.43	7.44	8.50
6.02	10 38	5.20		12.30	Cole's Cr'k,	9.28	3.47	7.48	8.53
5.58	10.35	5.16		12.25	Sugarloaf..	9.31	3.53	7.52	9.00
5.53	10.32	5.13		12.20	..Laubach..	9.35	3.57	7.57	9.10
5.43	10.23	5.03		12.05	...Central...	9.45	4.07	8.07	9 30
5 40	10.20	5.00		11.50	..Jam. City..	9.50	4.10	8.10	9.40
a m	a m	p m		p m		a m	p m	p m	a m
LEAVE									ARRIVE

THE COLUMBIA KITCHEN SPOON

for dipping Ice Cream, Puddings, Batter, Mashed Potatoes, and anything that sticks to the bowl. No extra knife or spoon needed to clean it. Every housekeeper will be delighted with it. Agents wanted. Sample by mail, Tinned, 30c.; Nickle Plated, 50c.

Patented Novelties, 47 N. 10th STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Time Table in effect May 19, '95.

		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	Sunday
Scranton (D & H)	lv	.....	† 9 28	† 2 48	† 6 10	Sunday	
Pittston	"	.....	710 00	† 3 00	† 5 59		
		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	
Wilkesbarre	lv	† 7 25	710 10	† 3 17	† 6 00	† 4 40	
Plym'th Ferry	"	† 7 39	10	† 3 32	† 6 03	† 4 48	
Nanticoke	"	7 49	10 5	3 39	6 14	5 00	
Mocanaqua	"	8 01	10 8	3 47	6 35	5 21	
Wapwallopen	"	8 11	11 0	3 57	6 45	5 32	
Nescopeck	ar	8 23	11 .	4 08	6 58	5 4.	
		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.			
Pottsville	lv	† 6 00	† 9 05	† 1 10	.....	.....	
Hazleton	"	7 10	11 05	3 04	.....	.....	
Tombicken	"	7 20	11 15	3 23	.....	.....	
Fern Glen	"	7 38	11 24	3 33	.....	.....	
Rock Glen	"	7 44	11 40	† 3 39	.....	.....	
Nescopeck	ar	8 04	.....	4 08	.....	.....	
		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.			
Nescopeck	lv	† 8 08	711 11	† 4 00	.....	P. M. 5 43	
Creasy	"	8 39	Via	4 17	.....	6 53	
Espy Ferry	"	† 8 43	Rock	† 4 27	.....	† 6 04	
E. Bloomsburg	"	8 47	Glen	4 32	.....	6 08	
			P. M.				
Catawissa	ar	8 55	12 18	4 34	.....	6 16	
Catawissa	lv	8 55	12 18	4 38	.....	6 16	
Riverside	"	9 14	12 37	4 57	.....	6 35	
Sunbury	"	9 35	1 00	5 20	.....	7 00	
		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.		P. M.	
Sunbury	lv	9 58	† 1 35	† 5 40	.....	† 9 25	
Lewisburg	ar	10 29	2 08	6 15	.....	.....	
Milton	"	10 44	2 08	6 26	.....	9 52	
Williamsport	"	11 15	3 00	7 00	.....	10 40	
Lock Haven	"	12 10	4 10	8 00	.....	.....	
Renovo	"	P. M.	5 15	9 00	.....	.....	
Kane	"	.....	9 15	.....	.....	.....	
		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.		P. M.	
Sunbury	lv	† 9 48	† 1 50	† 5 58	.....	† 8 17	
Harrisburg	ar	11 30	3 20	7 10	.....	10 00	
		P. M.	P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	
Philadelphia	ar	† 3 00	† 6 12	11 15	.....	† 4 30	
Baltimore	"	† 3 20	6 15	10 40	.....	6 20	
Washington	"	† 4 35	† 7 30	.....	.....	† 7 40	
		A. M.	P. M.				
Sunbury	lv	10 05	† 2 25	.....	.....	.....	
		P. M.					
Lewistown Jc	ar	12 05	† 4 27	.....	.....	.....	
Pittsburg	"	† 8 10	11 30	.....	.....	.....	
			P. M.	P. M.		P. M.	
Harrisburg	lv	.....	† 3 50	† 7 30	.....	11 5	
				A. M.		M	
Pittsburg	ar	.....	11 20	† 2 00	.....	† 7 15	

† Daily, except Sunday. ‡ Daily. ‖ Flag station.

						Sunday
		P. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
Pittsburg	lv	† 7 00	† 8 10	.....	† 8 00	† 8 10
		A. M.	A. M.		P. M	A. M.
Harrisburg	ar	2 40	† 5 30	.....	† 3 10	† 5 30
			A. M.		A. M.	
Pittsburg	lv	.....	.....	.....	† 8 00	.....
					P. M.	
Lewistown Jc.	"	.....	† 7 30	.....	† 3 00	.....
Sunbury	ar	.....	† 9 28	.....	† 5 00	.....
		P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	A. M.
Washington	lv	10 40	....	.....	10 30	.....
Baltimore	"	11 50	† 4 45	.....	11 40	† 4 45
Philadelphia	"	11 20	† 4 50	.....	12 22	† 4 50
		A. M.	A. M.		P. M.	A. M.
Harrisburg	lv	† 3 30	† 8 15	.....	† 3 55	† 8 15
Sunbury	ar	† 5 08	† 9 50	.....	† 5 35	† 9 56
		P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.
Erie	lv	† 3 45	.....	.....	.....	† 3 25
Kane	"	† 7 05	.....	.....	† 6 30	† 7 05
Renova	"	10 35	.....	.....	10 25	10 35
Lock Haven	"	11 25	† 7 12	.....	11 20	11 25
		A. M.			P. M.	A. M.
Williamsport	"	3 25	8 15	.....	4 00	3 25
Milton	"	4 12	9 10	.....	4 56	4 12
Lewisburg	"	.....	9 00	.....	4 47	.....
Sunbury	ar	4 36	9 38	.....	5 25	4 36
		A. M.	A. M.		P. M.	A. M.
Sunbury	lv	† 5 25	10 00	.....	† 5 43	10 00
Riverside	"	5 43	10 23	.....	6 07	10 20
Catawissa	"	6 08	10 40	.....	6 26	10 43
E. Bloomsburg	"	Via	10 45	.....	6 33	10 48
Espy Ferry	"	Rock	† 10 52	.....	† 6 38	† 10 52
Creasy	"	Glen.	11 01	.....	6 48	11 01
Nescopeck	ar	8 04	11 11	.....	6 58	11 11
		A. M.	A. M.		P. M.	
Nescopeck	lv	.....	† 11 11	.....	† 6 58	.....
Rock Glen	ar	† 6 52	11 37	.....	7 32	.....
Fern Glen	"	6 59	11 43	.....	7 37	.....
Tombicken	"	7 10	11 54	.....	7 54	.....
			P. M.			
Hazleton	"	7 24	12 15	.....	7 56	.....
Pottsville	"	8 45	1 25	.....	9 05	.....
		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Nescopeck	lv	† 8 04	† 11 11	† 4 08	† 6 58	11 11
Wapwallopen	ar	8 16	11 22	4 20	7 10	11 24
Mocanaqua	"	8 26	11 32	4 32	7 22	11 34
Nanticoke	"	8 46	11 54	4 53	7 44	11 54
			P. M.			P. M.
Plym'th Ferry	"	8 54	12 02	5 01	7 53	12 02
Wilkesbarre	"	9 00	12 10	5 10	8 00	12 10
		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	.....
Pittston (D & H)	ar	† 9 36	† 12 49	† 5 41	† 8 39	.....
Scranton	"	10 05	1 16	6 08	9 08	.....

† Daily, except Sunday. ‡ Daily. ‖ Flag station.

Pullman Parlor and Sleeping Cars run on through trains between Sunbury, Williamsport and Erie, between Sunbury and Philadelphia and Washington and between Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the west.

For further information apply to Ticket Agents.

S. M. PREVOST, Gen'l. Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN RAILROAD.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

STATIONS.	EAST. A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
NORTHUMBERLAND	6 25	1.50	10 05	5 50
Cameron	6 40	.....	.....	6 03
Chulasky	.....	.....	.....	6 07
Danville	6 52	2 12	10 26	6 13
Catawissa	7 10	2 26	10 39	6 28
Rupert	7 17	2 31	10 44	6 33
Bloomsburg	7 25	2 36	10 49	6 39
Espy	7 32	2 43	....	6 45
Lime Ridge	7 40	2 50	.....	6 52
Willow Grove	7 44	2 54	.....	6 56
Briarcreek	7 48	.....	.....	7 00
Berwick	7 58	3 04	11 12	7 06
Beach Haven	8 04	3 10	11 18	7 14
Hick's Ferry	8 10	3 17	....	7 19
Shickshinny	8 20	3 20	11 33	7 25
Hunlock's	8 20	3 29	....	7 37
Nanticoke	8 27	3 46	11 49	7 54
Avondale	8 41	3 51	.....	7 58
Plymouth	8 45	3 56	11 58	8 03
Plymouth Junction	8 49	4 00	.....	8 07
Kingston	8 54	4 05	12 05	8 12
Bennett	8 58	4 08	.....	8 16
Forty Fort	9 00	4 11	.....	8 19
Wyo

The Columbian.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

The Columbia Democrat,

ESTABLISHED 1837. CONSOLIDATED 1869.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING at Bloomsburg, the county seat of Columbia County, Pennsylvania.

GEO. E. ELWELL, EDITOR.
GEO. C. ROAN, FOREMAN.

TERMS:—Inside the county, $1.00 a year in advance; $1.50 if not paid in advance. Outside the county, $1.25 a year, strictly in advance.
All communications should be addressed to THE COLUMBIAN.
Bloomsburg, Pa.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1895.

Candidates.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE,
MORDECAI MILLARD,
CENTRE TOWNSHIP.

The Quay—Hastings fight goes merrily on If you want to know which is ahead, read a Quay paper, and you will find that he already has captured a majority of the delegates. Then peruse a Hastings organ, and you will find that the Governor owns the earth.

The State Convention of Democratic Societies will be held in Lancaster this year. The time has not yet been designated. The Young Men's Democratic Society, strong in numbers and with one of the finest club rooms in the State, is already making arrangements for the convention. A reception committee of twenty-five has been appointed to arrange all the details for the convention and the entertainment of the Democrats who will be present. Richard M. Reilly, a popular young Democrat, is chairman of the committee.

There is but one cadidate to be nominated in this county at the coming Democratic convention, and that is for the office of Associate Judge. Mordecai Millard, the present incumbent, is the only candidate; and will be nominated by acclamation. There has been some discussion as to whether this nomination cannot be made by the Standing Committee, and thus avoid the expense of the convention which must necessarily fall on one man, and he a candidate for an office with only a small salary. There is no rule providing for such a case, but it might be done by general consent, if there were nothing else to be considered. The state convention which meets in Williamsport in September, will nominate six candidates for Judges of the Superior court, and the coming county convention must elect the delegates from this county to that convention. Under the rules the Standing Committee can elect delegates to the state convention where that convention is held before the county convention. Such is not the case this year, and hence the delegates must be elected by the convention. There seems no way out of it but to hold the convention in the usual way. Would it not be advisable to amend the party rules so that when there is no contest for county nominations, the convention may be dispensed with, and such nominations may be made by the Standing Committee; and in such case the Standing committee shall also elect the delegates to the state convention. This would sometimes save candidates from burdensome expense.

THE JUDICIAL CONTEST.

WHAT REMAINS TO BE DONE—EXCEPTIONS THAT WILL BE TAKEN BY ATTORNEYS.

In the Sitler Dunham judicial contest case the attorneys on both sides are busy making out briefs to be presented to the contest court at Laporte on Aug. 6. These briefs will set forth in detail all the votes which they will ask to have thrown out, together with their reasons for so asking, and will embody all the rulings which the court will be asked to make. The order of procedure will then be for the judges to pass upon the matters presented, to which finding each party may file exceptions, and the argument of the case will be upon the exceptions filed, at such time as then be fixed. The whole case will then be on record and in shape for a writ of error to the Supreme Court should either party desire it.

Among the things which the court will be asked to rule upon will be the constitutionality of the act under which it is constituted. The jurisdiction of the court and its right to act since the retirement of Judge Rice and the authority for substituting Judge Woodward at this stage of the proceedings, will also be questioned by both sides.

Another interesting question to be passed upon will be the motions to throw out the entire poll in certain precincts where the polling places were changed before election without an order of court, as required by law. If all so challenged should be thrown out it would make a net gain for Judge Dunham of forty-one votes. —*Ex.*

SET BACK ONE YEAR.

DECISION WHICH SUSPENDS THE OPERATION OF THE COMPULSORY EDUCATION ACT UNTIL '96—A SAVING OF MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO THE COUNTIES.

Attorney General McCormick gave the department of public instruction an opinion which practically suspends the operations of the compulsory education law until next year. Section four of the Farr act requires the assessors to make a registration at the regular Spring assessment, or as soon thereafter as may be of all the children in their respective districts between the ages of eight and thirteen years, giving name, age and residence of each. Upon the completion of this registration the county commissioners are required to certify the names to the secretary of the proper school district, who shall immediately furnish the principal or teacher of each school with a list of the children in his or her district who are subject to the provisions of the compulsory law.

In order to answer many inquiries Deputy Superintendent Stewart asked the attorney general whether county commissioners are required to furnish the necessary blanks and books to the assessors immediately preparatory to making the enumeration and enrollment this year, and whether the duty of making this registration is mandatory upon the assessors and commissioners before the Spring registration of voters in 1896. As the act was not approved until May 23 and the Spring assessment was completed in all the counties the attorney general decided that the section must refer to the assessment in the Spring of 1896 and so instructed the school department. This decision will save the counties many thousands of dollars as arrangements were being made for a special registration.

A DEAL FOR NEXT GOVERNOR.

LEISENRING, OF LUZERNE, SAID TO BE PROMISED SUCCESSION TO HASTINGS BY THE COMBINE.

HAZLETON, July 22. For some time the ftiends of Congressman John Leisenring have been endeavoring to shape matters to launch him as a Gubernatorial candidate on the Republican ticket in 1898. To the politicians of this section this fact has been quite clear and his recent alliance with Governor Hastings and the Philadelphia leaders showed that the boom was forming. It came this morning when the following significant article from the pen of Editor Boyd appeared in the Wilkes-Barre *News-Dealer*, the strongest Democratic paper in the county and at present an anti-Quay organ. It says in part:

"Hon John Leisenring is an eminently practical politician, and the story that the Hastings allies have made terms with him on the basis that he will be a candidate for Governor in 1898 is not to be doubted. There is no reason why he should not be made the next Gubernatorial candidate to succeed Hastings and his determination should be encouraged. The *News-Dealer* is for a candidate for Governor from Luzerne, and if the candidate is a Republican it ought to be Leisenring, the man who won the greatest political battle in the history of the county."

REDUCED RATES TO THE SEASHORE

EXTREMELY LOW-RATE EXCURSIONS VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

No other place can compare with Southern New Jersey in seaside resorts, either in point of number or of excellence. Atlantic City is the most popular resort in America, and Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, and Holly Beach do not fall far short of Atlantic City's high standard.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, whose constant object is to give its patrons the cheapest rates compatible with good service, has arranged for two excursions to the seashore, Thursdays, August 1 and 15, from Kane, Dauphin, and intermediate stations; stations on the Lewistown Division; North and West branch; Lewisburg and Tyrone Division, and Bald Eagle Valley Railroad; Shamokin Division and Summit Branch Railroad.

Tickets will be sold from East Bloomsburg at $4.50 for the round trip, good going to Philadelphia only on trains leaving East Bloomsburg 8:47 A. M. and 10:48 A. M. and will be good for return passage within ten days. Passengers may use any train from Philadelphia to either of the seashore points named above, on day of excursion or the following day.

Pay for Judges and Inspectors.

Under the law passed by the legislature and approved by the Governor, the pay of judges and inspectors of elections will hereafter be $3.50, and of clerks $3, without regard to how long they are engaged in holding the election and making up the returns. Under the operation of the law there no longer will be any incentive for the election officers to stretch the work across the midnight line and thus make two days of it.

The Passing Of The Horse.

From all over the country there comes a cry of distress from horsemen. It was heard, although not so loudly, when the railroad first appeared, and the usefulness of the stage coach was at an end. The belief then was that all the people who were dependent for livelihood upon their connection with horses would suffer, but it was soon found that new fields of employment were thrown open for this nob'e animal, and it may be said that since the introduction of the steam engine he has furnished work and pleasure for mankind on a wider scale than was ever thought or dreamed of.

But there is really cause for the complaining that is heard now. It is estimated that the trolley has displaced at least 50,000 horses, and in addition to this comes the bicycle, which is almost in universal use. Independent of the tens of thousands of people who use the wheel for healthful exercise and pleasure, it is displacing the horse to some extent in the army and the police force. Then, too, carriages propelled by gas or electricity are being experimented with. They are coming into use in France, and doubtless now that better roads are soon likely to become the rule in this country, horse traction may, in the end, have no part in travel on public highways.

There were, according to statistics, 16,000,000 horses, in this country last year, the aggregate value of which was placed at $770,000,000. That value must have undergone a large shrinkage, and it would be of interest to know if this reduction in price may not suggest to people who are fond of horses, but who so far have found themselves unable to buy them, that they can afford to do so now. If the cost of keeping them was also to be lessened this idea might be more readily acted upon, but there is not much prospect of such reduction. One thing more is, however, to be noted, that with the passing of the horse one avenue for the consumption of oats will have been closed, and it remains to be seen what new direction will be taken. Horses will always be valued for racing purposes They will still be found in carriages, and the love of riding across country is not likely to die out. But it is the demand of the many that will be the great and controlling factor in the question, and certainly it looks to-day as if many influences were operating against the continuance of an animal which has had such a prominent place in history.—*Phila. Inquirer.*

FEARS FOR THEIR SAFETY.

PARTY OF PRINCETON STUDENTS BELIEVED TO HAVE FALLEN INTO THE HANDS OF INDIANS.

DENVER, COL., July 21.—It is feared here that a party of Princeton students have fallen into the hands of the Bannock Indians. Nearly two weeks ago the students forming the geological expedition went through Union pass and since telegrams have been received here for them without finding any means of delivery. They were on their way to National park and were due on their return trip about the end of July. They are in a dangerous country and if they are alive the fact remains that the government has recently stirred to great activity, as orders were received yesterday at Fort Washakie for the sending of an expedition of troops.

There are only forty-three men at the post and the expedition cannot be very formidable, but it is the best the army can do. Reports from Jackson's Hole says that there are fully 300 Indians assembled there. Another report from Fort Washakie says that the two Indian police and judges who were sent to Jackson's Hole nearly two weeks ago have returned. They were forcibly detained by the Bannocks and had to escape by strategy.

The expedition which was headed by Professor Hatcher left Princeton on June 20 for the Bad Lands in search of geological specimens. The students who accompanied Professor Hatcher are: L. F. Pease, Philadelphia; R. F. Little, Jr., New York City; Walter Moss, Trenton, N. J.; A. L. P. Dennis, New York; Talbot Pierce, Washington; Boyer Davis, Philadelphia; A. A. Doyer, Indiana, Penna.; John H. Brooks, Scranton; John Scheide, Titusville, Penna.; Albert G. Millbank and E. R. Bothman, New York, and J. Garrett, Baltimore.

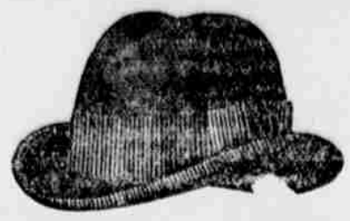
Later advices say that the students are all safe.

The Philadelphia *Inquirer* prints a list of republican newspapers in Pennsylvania that have declared either for Quay or Hastings in the present fight. There are eighty-two for Quay, and twenty eight for Hastings. The Columbia County *Republican* is put in the Quay list. We have not observed any positive declaration in the *Republican* on this subject, but it has been urging the republican voters not to introduce a fight in this county. It is generally understood that Mr. Brown is for Quay, and it is confidently expected that the delegates from here will support Quay for state chairman. Wait and see.

Call and see the typewriter paper at this office. tf.

JOHN R. TOWNSEND,

Merchant TAILOR,



AND HATTER.

SUITS FROM $18.00.

CORNER MAIN & MARKET Sts. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

TROUSERS FROM $5.00.

Governor Hastings' friends now claim they will have 184 delegates in the coming state convention and substantiate their claims with figures. These figures are based in part on an estimate made by the Philadelphia *Ledger* recently in which 145 of the 289 delegates are put down for the administration, 117 for Senator Quay, sixteen as doubtful and eleven unaccounted for. That newspaper is taking a conservative position in the contest and its statements are given weight by both factions.

Those in charge of the campaign against Senator Quay have made a careful analysis of these figures and are convinced the governor's friends will control the convention, thereby insuring the re-election of Colonel Gilkeson. Starting with Adams county, whose two delegates are put down for Senator Quay, the administration claims one and concedes the other to the Beaver senator. Colonel Quay is given four of twenty-seven delegates from Allegheny, although Governor Hastings has the assurance of Magee and Senator Flinn that the "old man" will get only three.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Excellence is never granted to men but as the reward of labor.

He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who will not.

In matters of prudence last thoughts are best; in matters of morality first thoughts.

The man who is always wise for others has great difficulty in being wise for himself.

Silence is golden, especially when you cannot think of a good answer on the spur of the moment.

A man who has never had the toothache does not know the real pleasure there is in not having it.

A young man has an abundance of principle if he can say to his sweetheart, "I can't afford it."

Confucius commands children to reverence and obey their parents, and especially to love their mothers.

Mr. Froude very truly says that "either liberty must prevent corruption, or corruption will destroy liberty."

"Do you trace your ancestry beyond Adam and Eve?" "No; you don't catch me monkeying around in that way."

The Rev. Dr. Harrison thinks that "cycling brings a man nearer heaven." It depends, however, on the character of the man that is knocked down.

The Somerville Journal remarks that it is noticeable that when a young man gets into the senior class at a medical school he generally begins to grow a beard.

It is the small things that count in the battle of life. I have seen men get out of an elephant's way without any trouble, but they had a terrible struggle to get rid of a flea.

No man to whom the title is applicable will ever object to be called a "grand old man," but probably the woman is not yet born who would like to be called a "grand old woman."

Coleridge, when lecturing as a young man, was once violently hissed. He immediately retorted, "When a cold stream of truth is poured on red-hot prejudices, no wonder that they hiss."

Perhaps few people can state their ideal of happiness as promptly and concretely as did a certain workman in a shoe factory: "Go home," said he, "sit down, eat supper, light pipe, think about nothin'."

Recently the Etymologist, Brugsch Bey, was transporting a mummy, believed to be a Pharaoh, to Cairo. As he took the royal relic in a passenger car, he was naturally obliged to take a first-class ticket. At Cairo a duty was demanded. He referred the official to the register; but neither mummies nor Pharaohs were found on the dutiable list. "Well," said the official, "we will enter this as 'dried fish,' duty three piastres."

Stock Certificates.

Corporations desiring stock certificates, are invited to call and see samples of lithograph work at THE COLUMBIAN office. Workmanship and prices are guaranteed to compare favorably with city printing. tf.

Drug envelopes, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 manilla, white or colored, coin envelopes, and shipping tags, with or without strings, always in stock at this office. tf.

THE ART AMATEUR

BEST AND LARGEST PRACTICAL ART MAGAZINE

(The only Art Periodical awarded a Medal at the World's Fair.)

Invaluable to all who wish to make their living by art or to make their homes beautiful.

FOR 10c. we will send to any one mentioning this publication a specimen copy, with superb color plates (for copying or framing) and 8 supplementary pages of designs (regular price, 35c). Or 10¢

FOR 25c. we will send also "Painting for Beginners" (90 pages).

MONTAGUE MARKS, 23 Union Square, N.Y. 5-25-e 4w.

CLEARING SALE Still Going On.

We do not wait for September to come to cut prices in our summer dress goods, but do it now, so you can get the benefit of them. All of our cotton dress stuffs have been reduced, and now don't forget to take advantage of this great sale.

Dimities.

We commence here, as we are now making a special drive in this particular line, and the price is simply ridiculous in consideration of the qualities. Some of them just cut in half, others not quite so much, but they all go for 6c. the yd.

Wash Silks.

Nothing nicer in the world for any one who wants a cool waist for evening or for an afternoon outing. Lots of warm weather yet, three months of it. These are also included in this sale and extremely reasonable at the old price, but here they are for 25c. the yd.

Muslin Underwear.

There are a great many women who think that ready-made underwear is all alike; not fit to put on. It is just that class of women we wish to call in and have a look at our line. It is not a lot of shoddy stuff, but when all gone we can't duplicate unless by the whole lot. Tried it on our 25c. night gowns, couldn't do it. Would have to ask 50c. for them now but it wouldn't pay. We have some left yet of the higher prices and they are extra fine. Corset covers, fine ones at, 15c.

Separate Skirts.

These are never in the way, always come in handy for something, so take advantage while they last and get one. All wool Folwell serges, blue or black, full width skirts, wear like iron, used to sell at $5.00, but here to go regardless of consequences for $3.50.

Crackers.

Don't overlook our line of crackers as they are the finest in the land, made by the New York Biscuit Co. That ought to be enough guarantee. We have the cream milk fancy salted bouquets, Graham, Richfield, Snapp, Dents' water crackers. Nothing finer with club house cheese, and the finest oyster cracker in the market at 5c. the pound.

PURSEL & HARMAN,

Bloomsburg, Pa

RUPTURE CAN BE CURED.

Grateful Testimonial From One Who Has Been Cured

The new method of curing rupture, practiced by Dr. O'Malley, 81 South Washington street, Wilkes-Barre, is bringing most excellent results. An absolute cure is guaranteed in ninety out of the hundred cases now under treatment. There is no discomfort or annoyance of wearing a truss afterwards. No cutting, no pain and no operation. Many testimonials from grateful patients, one of which is given by permission:

John Villinger, 21 Division street, employed at Stegmaier's brewery, Wilkes-Barre, says: "I had been ruptured from lifting heavy weights and hard work. I tried many physicians, who pronounced my case incurable. No truss was of any use to me until I consulted Dr. O'Malley about three months ago. I am now well. I have no pain, no rupture, and am delighted to inform my fellow sufferers. I now work hard at the brewery every day and have thrown away my truss, having no occasion to use it."

N. B.—We make no charge when we do not cure. Examination free.

DR. A. P. O'MALLEY,

So S. Washington St. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Do your walls need papering? If so, call on

William H. Slate,

EXCHANGE HOTEL BLDG.,

and see for what a small amount you can have it done. Our stock is the largest and most carefully selected in town. The prices suit the hard times.

William H. Slate,

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND WALL PAPER.

Having procured the services of E. H. Froelich, an expert watch maker and hand engraver, all goods purchased of me will be engraved free of charge. I am also better prepared to do watch, clock and jewelry repairing than ever before. A new and complete optical outfit has been added, and glasses are adjusted and fitted free of charge.

J. G. Wells,

Jeweler and Optician,

BLOOMSBURG PA.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Cyrus J. Heller, deceased.

The undersigned an auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the administrators of the estate of Cyrus J. Heller, deceased, as shown by their final account in said estate, will sit to perform the duties of his appointment at his office in the Town of Bloomsburg, upon Saturday, August 24, 1895, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day, when and where all persons having claims against said estate must present the same or be forever thereafter debarred from a share of said fund.

7-26-ta. WM. CHRISMAN, Auditor.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COLUMBIAN

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1895.

Entered at the Post Office at Bloomsburg, Pa., as second class matter, March 1, 1888.

Delegate Election and County Convention Call.

The Democratic voters of Columbia county will meet at the several places for the holding of the general election, in their respective districts, on Saturday, August 10th, 1895, between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock p. m., and elect delegates to the county convention and vote instructions for the persons to be nominated, subject to the rules of the Democratic party of this county. The delegates elected will meet at the court house in Bloomsburg on Tuesday, August 13th, at 2 o'clock p. m., and place in nomination one person for Associate Judge of said county and elect four (4) persons as delegates to the State Convention, and transact such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

The delegates are apportioned as follows:

	1894 vote for Singerly.	Number Delegates.
Benton, } Benton Boro }	281	2
Beaver	125	2
Berwick, N. E	62	2
" S. E	50	2
" N. W	35	2
" S. W	26	2
Bloom, 1st	105	2
" 2d	104	2
" 3d	168	3
" 4th	147	2
Briarcreek	119	2
Catawissa twp	73	2
" Boro	188	3
Centralia, 1st	112	2
" 2d	80	2
Centre	126	2
Cleveland	90	2
Conyngham, E. N	135	2
" W. N	22	2
" W	30	2
" S. W	31	2
" S. E	78	2
Fishingcreek, E	139	2
" W	96	2
Franklin	59	2
Greenwood, E	93	2
" W	56	2
Hemlock	109	2
Jackson	128	2
Locust	131	2
Madison	119	2
Main	123	2
Mifflin	177	3
Millville Boro	48	2
Montour	96	2
Mt. Pleasant	89	2
Orange	115	2
Pine	93	2
Roaringcreek	58	2
Scott, E	100	2
" W	54	2
Sugarloaf, N	116	2
" S	83	2
Total		91

C. A. SMALL, Secretary. WM. CHRISMAN, Chairman.

A. W. Ivey has been appointed postmaster at Iola.

Rev. S. B. Blunt of Middleburg, Vermont, has accepted a call to Christ Memorial Church, Danville.

There is talk of enlarging the Williamsport court house to make room for the Superior Court.

The Reformed Sunday School will hold its annual excursion and picnic at Wynona Park, next Tuesday.

The house of J. B. Robison Esq., at Espy was not struck by lightning on Sunday, as was reported.

Some slate were knocked off the roof of W. R. Ringrose's house on West street, by lightning on Sunday.

J. L. Girton's wagonette has been repainted, and is much improved in appearance thereby.

There are one hnndred and forty prisoners in the Wilkes-Barre jail, fifteen of whom are charged with murder.

Arrangements are being made for holding a reunion of the survivors of the 132nd regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, in Bloomsburg on Tuesday, September 17th.

Mr. T. Hunter Watts will preach for Rev. A. Houtz on next Sunday July 28 as follows: Hidlay at 10:30 A. M. and Briercreek at 2:30 P. M.

There will be a festival held in the grove at Kitchen M. E. Church, Welliversville, August 3d, 1895. All are cordially invited.

The report that a tree in A. Z. Schoch's yard was struck by lightning on Sunday night, was not well founded. No tree was struck there.

Rev. A. Houtz will preach next Sunday July 28 as follows: Strawberry Ridge at 10:30 A. M. and Hellers at 2:30 P. M.

The excursion to the Sea Shore via. Pennsylvania R. R. August 1st. referred to in notice in this issue, will no doubt be well patronized considering the unusually low rate and the accommodations offered.

The following letters are advertised July 23, 1895. Charlotte E. Kistner, Miss Ella Miller, Della Neihart, Mr. Cyrus C. Trate. Will be sent to the dead letter office August 6, 1895.

JAMES H. MERCER, P. M.

Bloom Poor District farm and the county jail were visited by Cadwalader Biddle Esq., of Philadelphia, of the Board of Public Charities, and another member of the same board, on Monday. The Catawissa and Madison almshouses were also inspected by them.

The story of an exiled lottery, which, after having been driven out from the United States, is now existing precariously in a Central America Republic (Honduras), is told by Richard Harding Davis in *Harper's Weekly* for August 3d.

The proposition to remove the Dickinson School of Law from Carlisle to Scranton is under discussion. The Lackawanna Bar has extended an invitation and the school authorities are inclined to accept, although no action has yet been taken.

Although this is vacation time there is no idleness at the Normal School. Dr. Welsh and a corps of assistants are engaged in sending out catalogues, circulars, and other printed matter, and answering the voluminous correspondence that accumulates daily. The prospects for a large attendance in the fall, are good.

John Collins, the colored man who shot and killed student Ohl, and seriously wounded Garrett Cochran, Princeton College students, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree. Cochran, son of Senator J. H. Cochran of this district, was sufficiently recovered to go to Trenton, and appear as a witness against the accused.

There will be a festival in the grove near E. M. Laubach's on Saturday afternoon and night August 3d, 1895, for the benefit of Zion Church and Sabbath School. Ice Cream and all the delicacies of the season will be served. All are invited. If it should rain on above date it will be continued on the following Monday night.

The annual picnic of Trinity Reformed Sunday School will be held at Wynona Park next Tuesday, July 30. This will be a pleasant affair, and you will miss a treat if you do not go. The train will leave the D. L. & W. station at 8:20 a. m., stopping at Main St., Light Street and Orangeville. Fare for the round trip, 50c. Children free if accompanied by the parents. You are cordially invited.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A number of people from here attended the bicycle meet at Williamsport on Tuesday.

The corner stone of the new Lutheran Church at Espy will be laid on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

C. A. Kleim continues to improve his property. His latest addition is a new concrete pavement in front of his drug store.

L. S. Wintersteen Esq., has had the pavements in front of his residence relaid, and raised about three inches.

J. S. Williams, auctioneer, sold the property of E. M. Kester on Leonard street on Tuesday to Mrs. Agnes Smith for $1630.

How the People Look at It.

Assault is a crime whether justifiable or not. It is equally criminal whether perpetrated by weapons, fists or words. The assailants cannot escape private, or public condemnation whether the assaults are upon the individual, or the individual character. The assaults upon our county officials by certain newspapers have a demoralizing effect upon our people that is wide spread and far reaching. Whether the causes of these assaults are well founded, and the feeling the justice of their infliction in acquiescing in quiet submission as the better part of valor; or that there is no cause for assault, and the assailed, from a standpoint of dignified honor cannot stoop to redress grievances are questions about which the people are very much in doubt. To many it appears as criminal to quietly submit to these assaults as it does to perpetrate them. Either these officials must clear up the matter, or stand convicted before the people of the prefered charges as they appear in print from week to week. Apologies and denials by friends and friendly newspapers will no longer answer to satisfy the people. We have always refrained from expressing an opinion on issues of this nature, but the general sentiment of the people give expression of no uncertain sound. From present surface indications, prejudice and distrust are rapidly forming against certain county officials from which they cannot escape when called to the public tribunal, when judgment is to be passed upon their public acts, through the ballot box. Formerly, time and events were the great arbiters that vindicated assailed character, and officials could afford to wait. But great changes have been wrought by the age of progression and conditions are very materially changed now. We can see no alternative for the success of these officials, but a complete vindication of their position. For ourself, we allow no newspaper to prejudice our mind against any official, neither will we be unduly influenced by any newspaper for or against public officials without a complete substantiation of the facts that may be brought to bear upon charges that newspaper may prefer against public officials. But the people are not all independent thinkers. Great and important issues sometimes require prompt and decisive action and through their unavoidability are often unfortunate circumstances in the line of official duty that precipitate public officials in unenviable positions. But responsibility must be met by some one.

JUSTICE.

Kill Them By The Knife.

CLAIMED THAT ELECTROCUTION DOES NOT CRUSH THE VITAL SPARK.

Dr. P. J. Gibson, of Syracuse, discussing the resuscitation of victims of electrocution, said recently:

"They don't kill the subjects by electricity, they will kill them by the knife or otherwise. I was in Auburn Prison when they killed the negro Johnson. This is a chapter which has been kept secret long enough. After the current had been applied to Johnson I was allowed to apply the simple means of artificial respiration and did so. It was not very long before Johnson gave a gasp and showed unmistakable evidence of returning consciousness.

The Warden intervened and prevented the further prosecution of the attempt and a little later they performed the autopsy. About two months before Johnson was killed they experimented on another negro named Taylor. It was announced that the armature of the dynamo burned out, and that it was necessary to obtain current from the city lighting plant to complete the operation. Such was not the case. The armature burned out, to be sure, but when they applied the current the second time, 53 minutes later, they applied it to a dead man.

Taylor came to himself sufficiently to move and talk and walk. Deadly drugs were administered to him, and he was killed by those drugs, and, as I say, when the borrowed current was applied it was applied to a corpse, made such by the administering of deadly drugs."

A new lot of statements suitable for butchers, bakers, grocers, or any kind of business has been received at this office, which will be furnished, printed and put up in tablets, for the very small price of $1.50 per thousand. tf.

ABSOLUTELY PURE
THE OLD RELIABLE
SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTE
Has stood the Test of Time
MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED.
12-28-1y. K. & Co.

A MUCH-PUZZLED HUSBAND.

HE WILL PROBABLY NOT SEND MANY MORE EXCUSES TO HIS WIFE.

There is one married man living who was badly frightened the other night. He sent a note to his wife about 9 o'clock to say that he would not be at home until late. The messenger boy when he delivered the note to the wife happened to mention that he had gone to the wrong house, and had been very wrathfully treated by a man for disturbing him. The wife read the note, which was on a scrap of paper. She thought a minute. Then she said to the messenger boy:

"I'll give you a shilling if you will take the note back to my husband and tell him that story without saying that you came here at all."

The boy pocketed the money and went back to the husband with the note.

"Well, why do you bring this back?" he asked.

"Because they wouldn't take it. A man came to the door, and told me if I didn't go away he would break my neck for me."

The husband did not stay out late that evening. On the contrary, he got home as fast as the underground train could take him. He looked suspiciously at his wife, and said:

"I sent a note, but the boy must have taken it to the wrong house."

"I suppose so," said the wife innocently, "I haven't got it."

The man was dying to find out if anybody had called, but he was afraid to ask.—*Pearson's Weekly.*

THE BALLOON SLEEVE MUST GO.

Much interest attaches to the rumor which comes from London that the Princess of Wales and her daughters have been lately seen in public in gowns with small sleeves and narrow skirts. The bit of intelligence does not necessarily clinch the doom of the balloon sleeves and the letter A skirts, but it will tend to make prudent investors wary of locking up much capital in those varieties. Of course the balloon sleeves must go presently. When fashionable mothers began to put them on little boys' legged night-gowns it became apparent that the taste for them had come to be an extravagance, and could not last. But it will be a shock to miss them. Doubtless we will find our friends much changed when we get down to their real selves again. Some who have grown stout won't shrink as much as we expect, and others who wore away in the hard times perhaps will shrink much more. But let us have the facts at any cost, especially as there must be material enough in the present sleeves and skirts to cut over into anything conceivable, and have enough left over to clothe a child.—*From Harper's Weekly.*

1000 STUDENTS—$50,000.

July 20 Prof. F. E. Wood, proprietor of Wood's Colleges, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Carbondale, had sold 1000 scholarships for the fall opening in the three schools, with the remainder of July and all of August yet to work. The Professor has some of the best men in the Nation among his teachers. These schools are superbly equipped, the furniture and organization costing over $20,000. Hon. O. F. Williams, for fourteen years principal of the Rochester Business University, is a member of the faculty.

Immense Mine to Resume,

The Luke Fidler Colliery, at Shamokin which was on fire and then flooded, entailing a loss of $200,000 and five lives, will resume operations in September. About 1000 men and boys will be given employment. The colliery has been idle since last October.

Found.

A lady's gold watch chain was found recently, and has been left at this office. The owner can have it by proving property and paying for this notice. tf.

Don't Grope in the Dark.

We have bicycle lanterns from $1.00 to $5.00, bells from 25c. to $1.50, luggage carriers, whistles, cement, chain lubricant and everything a wheelman needs.

A $150 Cleveland (good as new) $60.
This is a bargain.

Call and see me and I will save you money.

W. S. RISHTON,
pposite Post Office. Druggist.

THE HARVEST TIME OF LOW PRICES

—in—

Dry goods, dress goods, shirt waists, skirts, underwear, hosiery, wrappers and

WASH DRESS GOODS.

Your pick of any of our 12½ and 15c. dimities at 10c.
A lot of English outing flannels at 8c.

Silks.

A lot of wash silks, 29c.
" " " lappet silks, 28c.
" " " jack silks, 38c.
" " " Black Poi de soi dress silks at $1.40.
White parasols, $1.89.

A lot of ladies' ribbed vests, 25c. goods at 19c.
Good outing flannels, 5c.

Hosiery.

Ladies' Richlieu ribbed hose, full regular made, in tans and black, 25c.
Full regular made ladies' black hose, high spliced heels, 50c.
Regular made high spliced heels and toes, 20c.
Turkish bath towels, extra large, extra heavy at 25c.

"Shoulderettes," the new sleeve extender. Just the article. Does away with the stiffening in the sleeves.

When you take that little excursion you will want a new grip or telescope. We can supply your wants for little money.

Black Dress Goods.

We are showing a full line of these goods now at lower prices than ever.
Black cashmere shawls at special prices.

H. J. CLARK & SON.

I. W. HARTMAN & SON.

MARKET SQUARE DRY GOODS HOUSE.

WITH TO-DAY WE BEGIN THE SALE OF SHIRT WAISTS AT SPECIAL PRICES.

The $1.49, $1.25, 98c. and 89c., now 75c. each.
Silk waists, $5.00, now $3.75.
Silk waists, $3.75, now $2.75.
A good line yet of the 49c. ones.
All our Batiste wrappers, $1.25 and $1.00, now 75c.

I. W. HARTMAN & SON.

Estey Organs!
Estey Pianos!

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Now is your time to purchase the Famous ESTY Organ and Piano.

For many years J. Saltzer has held the agency for the sale of these very reliable instruments in Columbia and Montour counties.

As an agent, he has been very successful in placing large numbers of organs, especially, in the homes of the good people of his district.

This agency, so long held by him, he has yielded, and it remains for us to continue our business relations with the people, either directly or indirectly through another agent.

At present, we propose to meet the people of this district, with whom Mr. Saltzer has been so intimately acquainted, and who have been so *well* and *faithfully* educated in regard to the *merits* and *real value* of our instruments, directly; and for a short season at least, give them the benefit of our reduced rates.

Therefore, all persons who are thinking, or who have been thinking of purchasing an organ or piano, are most cordially requested to call at our store—next door to Vanatta's paper store, Bloomsburg, Pa., and look over our stock of instruments, and get prices.

For the next thirty days we shall make special rates for cash and good notes, on our entire stock of organs and pianos.

We offer large inducements to would-be-purchasers of violins, accordians, banjos, guitars, harmonicas and jews harps—violin, banjo and guitar strings.

Also, *extra large inducements* to persons wishing to purchase *SHEET MUSIC.*

We have a large assortment of music on hand which we offer at 3 cts. per copy.

Come everybody, and see how well we can please you.

Estey & Bruce

WASHINGTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 22, 1895.

When an individual attempts to break down another individual's credit by misrepresenting his business affairs the libeled individual can appeal to the courts and by proving the libel have the libeler punished. But the United States government has no such redress. When an apparently concerted attempt to injure the credit of the government and bring on another financial panic, such as is now being made by those republican newspapers which are printing sensational, and in many instances entirely false, accounts of the government's financial affairs, the government can only appeal to the common sense and fairness of the people. There is nothing either alarming or unexpected in the present condition of the government's finances. As was expected the expenditures during the first half of July were largely in excess of the receipts. The reason is obvious. Of the $29,000,000 which have been paid out this month $11,000,000 has gone to pay pensions, about $7,000,000 to pay interest on bonds, including those of the Pacific railroads, and more than $6,000,000 has been paid out under the appropriations made by the last Congress, which became available on the first of July. Some republican papers, in their anxiety to bring on another financial panic, or at least stop the revival of business now sweeping over the country, have gone so far as to say that the revenues of the government were falling off. Partisanship is no excuse for such a willful misstatement as that. On the contrary, the revenues are increasing, those for the first half of July being much larger than the receipts for the same period last year. The U. S. Treasury is all right, and likely to remain so as long as it is in charge of democrats.

Secretary Smith has gone to Georgia to make some financial speeches, in which he will tell his hearers why he lost faith in the efficacy of the free coinage of silver and became an advocate of sound money. He has accepted invitations to deliver three speeches, but, as his mail was for some days before his departure from Washington filled with invitations to deliver speeches in other parts of the State, it is probable that he will make more than that while he is about it.

Secretary Lamont very seldom consents to being interviewed for publication—he is an old newspaper man, which accounts for his shunning notoriety—but he made an exception in order to deny the silly story about his western trip having been in the interest of a third term for President Cleveland. He said: "I was not hunting ghosts, though I am told some were about. My trip was purely a business one, and I had neither inclination nor opportunity to meddle in politics. About the only people I saw and talked with were the military and railroad people. The railroad men whom I met told me that the outlook was very favorable for great prosperity. They are about the only ones I had an opportunity to talk with on the subject, and I presume that they are about the best judges."

By the way, speaking of this third term business, which some republican editors seem disposed to make a standing nightmare out of, there is nothing in it. While an occasional democrat of prominence has expressed a willingness to support President Cleveland for a third term, no personal friend of his has ever encouraged such an idea, and it can be stated on excellent authority that he has never made a suggestion to any member of his cabinet that could be construed, even in the most indirect manner, to mean that he desired another nomination. A gentleman who is known to enjoy the President's confidence said on this subject: "It is too silly to be seriously discussed. I am satisfied that Mr. Cleveland would long ago have said that he would under no circumstances accept another nomination had he not thought it to be entirely unnecessary to do so. You may depend upon it that he will stop it quick enough should it at any time between this and the holding of the democratic National Convention become evident that a serious attempt was being made to nominate him again. He is proud, as he has a right to be, of the three nominations given him by the democratic party, but if he has any ambition for a fourth nomination his closest associates have never discovered the slightest evidence of it. You cannot find a single man whose relations with him are close who believes that he would allow his name to go before another national convention."

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—John Davis of this city, took a severe cold and suffered pain through the back and kidneys. His physician pronounced his case gravel, and failed to help him. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was recommended, and after taking two bottles he was cured. It has never failed in gravel or urinary troubles. 2t.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SIGNED A DEFEATED BILL.

GOVERNOR HASTINGS APPROVES AN ACT WHICH FAILED IN THE HOUSE.

The discovery has been made that Governor Hastings has approved a bill which was defeated by the House of Representatives in the closing hours of the late Legislature. It is the act creating a State Game Commission and providing for the appointment of game protectors to enforce the game laws. The bill was introduced by Representative Kunkel, at the instance of the State Sportsmen's Association and carried with it an appropriation of $20,000 to pay the salaries and expenses of the commission.

The measure was defeated on final passage in the House through the efforts of the rural members, who objected to it because of the appropriation. Mr. Kunkel had the bill reconsidered and amended by striking out the appropriation clause. This was satisfactory to its opponents and the bill passed and was messaged to the Senate for concurrence. The Senators inserted a clause in the bill appropriating $1,500 a year for the expense of the commission. It went to a conference committee and was agreed to and sent back to the House for concurrence. The House rejected the report of the committee and the bill fell.

The records of the State Department show that Governor Hastings signed the bill on June 25, as it originally passed the House. The defeated bill was messaged to the Governor in the closing hours of the session properly signed by the presiding officers and clerks of both houses. The Governor has not yet appointed the commission and it is likely he will decline to make the appointment under the circumstances.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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Water as a Disinfectant.

It is not generally known, perhaps, because it may not always be credited, that pure, fresh cold water is one of the most valuable disinfectants, inasmuch as it is a powerful absorbent. Every sick room should have a large vessel of clear water, frequently renewed, placed near the bed, or even beneath it. This not only absorbs much of the hurtful vapor, but by its evaporation it softens and tempers the atmosphere, doing away with the dryness which is so trying and depressing to an invalid, or even to persons in health, for that matter. It has frequently been shown, by actual experiment, that troubled sleep and threatened insomnia are corrected by so simple a thing as the placing of an open bowl of water near the sufferer's bed. —*Popular Science News.*

To Prohibit Adulteration of Milk.

An act passed at the last session of the legislature of this State provides punishment for the adulteration of milk offered for sale. The act prohibits the sale of milk for human consumption to which has been added boracic acid, salt boracic acid, salycilic acid, salicylate of soda, or any other acid drug, compound or substance, and provides that the use of such drugs shall be a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or an imprisonment not exceeding three months, or both, or either, at the discretion of the Court.

A Great Offer.

The "Twice-a-Week" edition of the New York *World* (formerly the Weekly) has proved a phenomenal success. It is a Semi-Weekly of six pages, mailed Tuesdays and Fridays; eight columns to the page; forty-eight columns each issue. It gives the news fully half a week ahead of any weekly paper, and, at the same time, retains all the literary, agricultural, miscellany and other features which made the Weekly *World* so popular. Yet the price is only $1.00 a year. For sample copies address THE WORLD, N. Y.

Arrangements have been made by which we can furnish this paper and the Twice-a-Week New York *World* all for $1.75 a year. Take advantage of this offer and get your own local paper and the Twice-a-Week *World* at this special rate. tf.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PATIENCE.

BY LADY COOK, NEE TENNESSEE C. CLAFLIN.

Patience is an excellent virtue, and one of those most difficult to acquire. Woman possesses it in a far greater degree than man, and this has been one of her compensations for long ages of servitude. It was necessary to her to endure or die, and she has learnt to endure. Yet in the face of all the difficulties and trials which beset us through life, the wrongs and injuries, the diseases and disappointments which are incidental to all, patience is essential to every one, irrespective of sex. We admire courage always, but seldom admire passive fortitude. But courage may be a mere animal instinct, and usually is, whereas patience is a high intellectual quality, and is the fruit of reason or religion. Chaucer wrote in his "Persones Tale," "The Philosophere sayth that patience is the virtue that suffereth debonairly all the outrages of adversitee, and every wicked word." What armour, then, can be so effectual against the disasters of Fate as this God like gift of enduring calmly?

The fretful, fussy individual is contemptible to others and a misery to himself. Whenever a woman is destitute of this most womanly quality of quiet endurance, nature or education has robbed her of a distinguishing virtue of her sex, and she becomes one of those sour and querulous creatures that are able to drive any man from house and home unless he has the patience of Job. Its cultivation, therefore, is of primary importance, and should begin at the earliest stage of life. But when we see how young infants are permitted by the indulgence of foolish mothers to defy them and their nurses, to struggle and scream and kick in paroxysms of passion whenever they are thwarted, and habitually disobey as they become older, we need not wonder that with such a training they should grow up without self-control and be subject to criminal outbursts. So long as parents neglect their duties to their offspring, so long will wretchedness and vice roll on, and many a man whose evil passions control him would be tempted, if he knew all, to curse the irrational fondness of the mother who bore him,

The origin of our word denotes its meaning; "Patiens," suffering, or learning, that is to say, calmly. We have lost the old English verb "to patient," which was in vogue down to Shakespeare's time. "Patient yourself, Madam," says Titus Andronicus. Ours is a sterling, solid word, which has sustained its signification for ages, and has seen good service in the life of humanity. The martyrs for philosophy and religion, to say nothing of others, gave notable examples of its meaning when they cheerfully endured all the agonies that tyrannous intolerance could inflict upon them. "The virtue of the best Pagans," says Lecky in "History of European Morals," "was perhaps of as high an order as that of the best Christians." And the patience of Pagan philosophers under persecution was no way inferior to that of the followers of the Cross. Both have proved thousands of times over how sublimely men and women can suffer and die when sustained by this noblest of virtues. "Pound the body of Anaxarchus for thou dost not pound his soul," was said to the tyrant of Cyprus by the philosopher when brayed alive in a stone mortar with iron hammers to satisfy a mean revenge. "Follow God," was one of the most frequently repeated of Platonic maxims. "A God (what God I know not) dwells in every good man," said Epictetus. And Marcus Aurelius adds, "Offer to the God that is in thee a manly being, a citizen, a soldier at his post, ready to depart from life as soon as the trumpet sounds." Another teaching of the Stoics was "the duty of the most absolute and unquestioning submission to the decrees of Providence." "To weep, to groan, is to rebel," said Seneca. "To fear, to grieve, to be angry, is to be a deserter," said Aurelius. "Remember," wrote Epicteus, himself a cripple, "that you are but an actor, acting whatever part the Master has ordained. If he wishes you to represent a poor man, do so heartily; if a cripple, or a magistrate, or a private man, in each case act your part with honour. . . God does not keep a good man in prosperity. He tries, He strengthens him, He prepares him for Himself." When Anaxagoras, the preceptor of Socrates, Pericles, Euripides, and many other famous pupils, was condemned to death because of scientific research, he ridiculed the sentence, and said it had long been pronounced upon him by Nature. He refused to have his corpse borne to his country, for said he, "the road that leads to the other side of the grave is as long from one place as the other." Nor were these mere precepts, for he, like numbers of the Stoics and Epicureans, had renounced wealth and honours for practical philosophy. Epicurus himself taught that "all good and all evil consist in feeling, and what is death but the privation of feeling?" And Cicero declared that "all virtue is in action." "The proper study of a wise man," said a great modern philosopher, "is not how to die, but how to live. . . . There is no subject on which the sage will think less than death." When Antoninus Pius was dying, and the tribune asked him for the password of the night, the Emperor replied, "Acquanimitas!" (patience!)

Action, feeling, and resignation, form the three components of the worthiest life, but the crown of all is patience: to know how to endure and how to wait; to render the mind superior to all accidents of time or place. The imagination of the most imaginative race never conceived anything grander than the lonely Titan chained to Mount Caucasus with an eagle from year to year ever gnawing his vital organs. Beaten by tempests and chilled by the eternal snows, he lifted his eyes and voice in calm defiance of his unjust persecutor, and patiently awaited the hour of his deliverance. He stands to-day, in the records of Pagan genius, as a giant type of mortal endurance. But if we turn our eyes to Calvary, in the reign of Tiberius, we perceive a still grander and more human example. He who had renounced all things from His love of humanity, whose whole life had been spent in innocence and beneficence and the highest exercise of patience, condemned for blasphemy by the impure lips of those He wished to save, hangs bleeding on the cross. But, in that hour of supreme torture, His patience rises above His pain. "Father!" He cried, "forgive them, for they know not what they do."

For more than a hundred years the Shakers have been studying the remedial properties of plants. They have made many discoveries, but their greatest achievement was made last year. It is a cordial that contains already digested food and is a digester of food. It is effective in removing distress after eating, and creates an appetite for more food so that eating becomes a pleasure. Pale, thin people become plump and healthy under its use. It arrests the wasting of consumption.

There never has been such a step forward in the cure of indigestion as this Shaker Cordial. Your druggist will be glad to give you a little book descriptive of the product.

Give the babies Laxol, which is Castor Oil made as palatable as Honey.

UP-TO-DATE YACHTS.

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF THE BRITANNIA AND HER SISTERS.

Up-to-date yacht designers aim at turning out craft capable of beating all rivals in all sorts of weather and at every point of sailing. The boat that can do this has yet to be launched; among yachts now afloat the Britannia comes nearest to the ideal, unless Lord Dunraven's big new cutter turns out her superior. But just as breeders of race-horses very rarely hit the happy cross which combines first-class staying power, so marine architects have to put up with disappointment after disappointment before they have the luck to design a Britannia. Thus, in the case of the Ailsa, neither time nor money was spared to produce a smarter craft than the Prince of Wales' beauty, but so far the latter has handsomely beaten her younger rival.—*London Graphic.*

The New York *World* has published the names of manufacturers in various parts of the country who by voluntarily increasing the wages of their employes have enabled 400,000 working men and mechanics to fill their dinner pails abundantly under the operations of the Wilson tariff. The McKinley papers are very quiet upon this subject, but their reticense does not keep back the tide of prosperity, which will keep rushing along, as it has been gradually doing for the past six months. The tide has turned in the direction of business activity and will go on until national prosperity is entirely restored.

Troubles.

Our troubles are the rocks in narrow'd stream,
Whereat we fret and chafe, and strive and weep,
But Heaven sends rain, our stream grows wide and deep,
The rocks lie hid, forgotten as a dream.
—WILLIAM WILSEY MARTIN.

A Large Waist

is not generally considered a necessary adjunct to the grace, beauty or symmetry of the womanly form. Within the body, however, is a great waste made necessary according to the condition of things—continually in process and requiring the perfect action of all bodily functions to absorb or dispel the refuse. When there is irregularity or inaction, ladies who value a clean, pure, healthy body will take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—the only remedy for woman which being once used is always in favor.

To those about to become mothers, it is a priceless boon, for it lessens the pains and perils of childbirth, shortens labor, promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child and shortens the period of confinement.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness, constipation, sick headache, indigestion, or dyspepsia, and kindred diseases.

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THE TELEGRAPH AND THE LINOTYPE HARNESSED TOGETHER.

PRESS DISPATCHES PUT INTO COLD TYPE JUST AS THEY ARE RECEIVED OVER THE TELEGRAPH WIRE BY THE OPERATOR.

At the office of the Louisville *Post* there was recently demonstrated the feasibility of taking press dispatches directly from the wire and putting it into type on a Mergenthaler machine. The experiment was conducted by Boyle I. Boyle, managing editor of the Louisville *Post*, and Richard Cogan, of a Western news association. A wire was run into the composing room of the Post Office. A giant telegraph sounder, placed within a resonator, was located at the height of the receiving operator's ear and close enough to him to avoid the slight noise of the machinery, says the Electrical Review. Then Mr. Cogan selected a number of press dispatches and sent them over the wire to Mr. Boyle, who took them on the linotype directly from the telegraph instrument.

At first a speed of only fifteen words per minute was attempted, but it was at once apparent that the keyboard of the linotype was much swifter than this, and a much higher rate of speed could be maintained. Soon a maximum speed of fifty words per minute was attained and kept up. The matter was sent in abbreviated form ("cut," as the operators say), so that the receiver on the linotype spelled it out in full and kept up with the sending operator.

The speed of the fastest telegraphers is seldom more than fifty words per minute, averaged on several hour's work; the speed of the fastest linotype operators is often 7500 ems; an average speed for the telegraph is twenty five words per minute, allowing for stoppages; the average for the linotype is 4500 ems per hour. So that it can be readily seen that the relative speed of the two are about the same, and with proper practice any intelligent telegraph operator should be able to "take" a report on the linotype. The keyboard and its attachments on the linotype are swifter than the typewriter, and it is thought that by introducing this machine directly to the receiving operator that the intermediate services of the typwriter can be dispensed with, and the "telegraph matter," given to the newspaper editors in the form of "proof" instead of "copy."

The New Name.

You must not say "teas" or "receptions" any more. The new word for all the smart crushes is "raout," which in former times was called "raout" in the best English society. It has somewhat of a Yankee twang, but large and fashionable gatherings must not mind that, since Paris insists on the new old term.—*Boston Herald.*

Everybody Has to Have It.

We may be sure that the bicycle is a necessity and not a luxury when we are assured that fat perso s use it to make them thin and thin ones to make them fat.—*San Francisco Call.*

Supremacy of the West.

The girls of the Newport aristocracy may make the bloomer costume fashionable, but it was California girls who gave it style.—*San Francisco Call.*

She Has The Right of Way.

Ex-President Harrison is wise in avoiding a collision with the bicycle girl. The bicycle girl has the right of way.—*Kansas City Journal.*

A Minister's Experience With Heart Disease.

Rev. L. W. Showers, Elderton, Pa.: "For many years my greatest enemy has been organic heart disease. From uneasiness about the heart, with palpitation, it had developed into thumping, fluttering, and choking sensations. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave instant relief. A few bottles have rid me of almost every symptom of heart disease. It is a wonder-worker." Sold by Wm. S. Rishton. 6-15-1y.

Printing in Colors.

The prices of colored printing inks have gone down with everything else, and it costs no more to do printing in colors than it does in black. THE COLUMBIAN office is prepared to print in any of the following colors: Black, orange, deep cherry, brown lake, light blue, ultra marine blue, bronze red, violet, dark red, green, jacqueminot, purple, garnet, peacock blue. Printing in more than one color is done at a slight advance for the additional press work. tf.

A lot of new judgment exemption notes, with attorney's commission, and waiving everything, just printed at this office. Sold single, or in books of 25 and 50. tf.

Acting through the blood, Hood's Sarsaparilla not only cures scrofula, salt rheum, etc., but gives health and vigor to the whole body.

THE BLOOMER PIONEER.

She Was Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Not Mrs. Bloomer.

"Yes, I was the first woman to wear the 'bloomer' costume, nearly half a century ago," said Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, to a New York reporter. "I wore it all the time—in the streets, the house and the office. It required a great deal of moral courage to do it, but I acquired the courage in time. The street boys made rhymes and sang them at me, and the papers published squibs about me, and the comedians in the theatres made fun of me. But I knew that the costume was a sensible one, and I kept on wearing it till I saw fit to drop it.

"Why did I drop it? For that best of woman's reasons—because it was ugly. The wisdom of the costume could not hide the fact that it was not becoming, and I got tired of it. It was the same sort of thing that Dr. Mary Walker has made famous since. There were trousers to the shoetops, a skirt, a frock coat, of Prince Albert shape, and a beaver hat, with feathers.

"The costume was pretty save for the trousers. That was the troublesome detail, and it always will be, I am afraid. Trousers are ugly things at the best of times, as we can see by comparing the men of to-day with those of the Middle Ages, when they wore trunks and hose. But you cannot expect women to go about the streets like a comic opera chorus.

"My cousin invented the 'bloomer' costume. She was Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller, daughter of Gerrit Smith, of Peterboro, N. Y. She designed the dress because she believed it would be more convenient and would give women more room to move about in than the fashionable gowns do. Mrs. Miller had the whole rig made in white satin, and she went in it to Washington, where she created a sensation. She was an earnest worker for woman's suffrage, and she thought that she could not do better than take the side of women in the matter of dress.

"What do I think of the bicycle dress of to-day? I think it will revolutionize not only woman's dress, but her life. It will do more for woman's suffrage than all that speechmaking ever did or will. It will do as much for the women up town as the typewriter has done for her sisters down town. At one time there were certain parts of the city down town where a woman could not go without being the subject of curious looks and uncomplimentary comments. They were business quarters, and women were considered to have no business down there. But to-day the typewriter, the bookkeeper and the other woman workers are as much at home down there as the men, and she is regarded as in her proper sphere. Everybody is used to seeing her, and she dominates the situation."

"I think the 'bloomers' are ugly, but they are ten times better than the long, sloppy dresses, going into puddles and mud, and sweeping up all sorts of unpleasantness. I do not think any decent woman will wear a long skirt in the street.

"The proper length for a walking skirt is to the shoe-tops. They will get there, too! As women get used to the bicycle dress, they will not consent to wear long skirts. Luther, who was the worst enemy of woman, said that the worst garb a woman could put on was wisdom. I say that the ugliest garb a woman can put on is the 'bloomer.'"

British Investments in "Americans."

Human sentiment has its tides, like those of trade. People cannot or will not stay pessimistic long. For two weary years we have been hearing of nothing but loss and disaster; after such a prolonged strain trifles light as air are seized upon as strong confirmation of the hope for better prices in the near future, and the tide of sentiment turns. Our London friends since 1892 in a panic of fear have been sending back to us large amounts of bonds of whose security and safety there could be no reasonable doubt. It was foolish, but the tide was running that way and nothing could stop it. Now that British sentiment is changing, these same English friends who would not hold "gilt-edged" bonds are buying millions of shares of American railways, a good part of which in the slang of Wall street are "cats and dogs," shares considered by us as almost worthless intrinsically and selling at nominal prices, whose purchase no responsible American banker has recommended.

It is possible that this buying of low-priced stuff—which has its humorous side in the light of recent history—will prove profitable as a speculation. Since the Baring liquidation, in 1890, capital has been accumulating in London and in continental cities awaiting investment. The owners are tired of holding it unemployed. Meanwhile the craze about gold-mining in Africa furnishes an illustration of what may happen. The English people have invested more than $600,000,000 in African mining, on which the expected returns in 1895 will not exceed 2 per cent. So great has been the excitement, begun more than a year ago, that the description "Kaffir Circus" has been applied to the performances on the London Exchange. Nor is the excitement subsiding. On the contrary, there are signs of it spreading to France and Germany. If such a craze should seize the English people about cheap American railroad securities, the purchasers of our low-priced shares would reap a rich harvest. Of course accompanying such sales there have been large amounts of good bonds and stocks placed in London.—The Forum, New York.

At a New York Reception.

First Man (just introduced)—I beg pardon, but I did not quite catch your name?

Second Man—It's Hawkins, and I'm in the same fix.

First Man—Mine's Bawkins. By the way, what's the chap's name who introduced us?

Second Man—I don't know. I was just introduced to him.—Harper's Weekly.

Didn't Phase Him.

"So you think you can stand the arduous duties of a variety actor? You know in our play we find occasion to throw you down a thirty-foot flight of stairs into a barrel of rain water."

"I think I can stand it," said the hungry man. "I was a tax collector for three years."—Tid-Bits.

ODDS AND ENDS.

New York city receives 20,000,000 watermelons a year for use and distribution.

Denmark not only supplies England with vast quantities of butter, but sends thither frozen milk.

The press of Japan shows its respect for the Mikado by printing his name always in capital letters.

The New York World hankers for the restoration of the knee breeches of our fathers and wants somebody to lead the fashion.

A lucky horseshoe which hung over an Atchison girl's bedroom door, fell on her head the other morning, cutting a bad gash in her scalp.

The proposed monument to Father Marquette at St. Ignace, Mich., is not a local affair. The memory of Marquette is a heritage of the nation.

Mr. Nathan Haskell Doyle proves that Shakespeare was well up in slang. He called "drinking deep" "dyeing scarlet," or painting the town red.

Will H. Ewing, of Walker, Mo., has constructed a chinchbug fence between two fields by laying on the ground a line of twine soaked in carbolic acid.

The experiment of giving three-cent fares on Detroit street railroads during ruch hours has proved so successful that transfer tickets are now to be given still at that price.

The fact that sixty-two literary ladies sat down to dinner togeher in London recenly is viewed by a leader writer for an English daily as ominous and portentous to the future of man in literature.

As many as 1,037 deaths from snakebite occurred in the Punjab in India last year. The figures are larger than for any of the preceding eight years. In every province except Bombay the mortality from this cause is on the increase.

Of the 66 generals in the German Army all but two are nobles. Of the 75 lieutenant-generals all but 13, of the 140 major-generals all but 38 and of the 294 colonels all but 88 are nobles. In the Prussian army there are 49 regiments in which every officer is a noble.

An interesting problem in the transference of population is that of the removal of colonies from overpopulated districts of the West to the lesser peopled sections of some of the more northern of the South States. A colony of five thousand farmers from the Northwest and California are now settling in North Carolina, where they have desirable locations—this making three colonies of Westerners who have this spring settled there. They will engage in raising early truck for Northern markets.

The old homestead of Jane Gray Swisshelm in Swissvale, Pa., is the Mecca of many visitors to Pittsburg. The house is redolent of historic associations. One part of it was a blockhouse in early times and bore its share in the defense of the surrounding country against Bradddock. Near it are the ruins of an old mill to which the French soldiers went for meal from Fort Duquesne. It may not be remembered that Mrs. Swisshelm was the first woman engaged to report Washington news for a daily newspaper. She was employed for that purpose by Horace Greely.

WIT OF THE EDITORS

"It's a terrible strain." "What is?" "That one from Wagner."—Pick-Me-Up.

Uncle Tom—What was your brother's record in college, Maria? Maria (with pride)—One hundred yards in 9 4-5 seconds.—Chicago Record.

"He died in the field," she said sorrowfully. "A soldier?" asked the sympathizing friend. "No; umpire," she replied.—Chicago Evening Post.

Flo—Maud Smith has got the day fever. Ethel—I thought something would happen when she bought that bottle of "straw color" hair dye.—Fun.

The good husband always dies. At least such is the opinion of a gentleman of our acquaintance who has married a series of widows.—Boston Transcript.

"The Yerkes telescope, they say, will bring the moon within fifty miles of the earth." "That's bad for the moon. The Bell Telephone company will nab it sure!"—Chicago Tribune.

Psychologists now aver that the reason a young fellow holds his arm arm around the girl's waist in a hammock is to keep her from falling out with him.—Philadelphia Times.

First Summer Girl—Do you have high seas over at your hotel? Second Summer Girl—We did have, but it got so objectionable that the proprietor had to close the piano.—Boston Courier.

Chaperon—You stole a kiss from my niece. Youth—I am willing to return it. Chaperon—Very well. Of course you understand such things must be done through me.—Detroit Tribune.

Hobbs—Wigwag is a great mimic, isn't he? Slobbs—I didn't know that. Hobbs—Yes; I saw him in a Turkish bath the other night, and he was taking off everything.—Philadelphia Record.

"Barker got into a rumpus with a policeman the other night," said Pinkey. "He offered to bet the policeman he didn't dare arrest him." "What did the copper do?" "Took him up."—Harper's Bazaar.

"I have come to ask for your daughter's hand, Mr. Herrick," said young Waller nervously. "Oh—well, you can't have it," said Herrick. "I'm not doling out my daughter on the instalment plan. When you feel you can support the whole girl you may call again."—Harper's Bazaar.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Suspicion shall be all stuck full of eyes.—Shakespeare.

The more happy I am the more I pity kings.—Voltaire.

Sunday clears away the rust of the whole week.—Addison.

All powerful souls have kindred with each other.—Coleridge.

In temperance there is ever cleanliness and elegance.—Joubert.

A kind voice is to the heart what light is to the eye.—Elihu Burritt.

He who is racked by superstition can never find peace of mind.—Cicero.

A sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows keener with constant use.—Irving.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed at public sale at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1895,

At 10 o'clock a. m.,

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Greenwood township, Columbia county and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the north by lands of Reuben Kester, Edward Hartman and Wm. Heacock, on the east by lands of Wesley Morris, on the south by lands of Wesley Morris and Sarah Patton, and on the west by lands of Daniel Wellliver, Henry McEwen and George Dieffenbach, containing

93 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, whereon are erected a two-story

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

barn, shed, and other outbuildings.

Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Charles R. Funston and Frank E. Diehl now to use of Edward Corman vs. Peter Diehl and Elmer E. Diehl, and to be sold as the property of Peter Diehl.

J. B. McHENRY, Sheriff.

ANGLE, Atty. July 12, '95.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF VALUABLE—

REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Columbia county, Pennsylvania, issued on the 5th day of July, A. D., 1895, and to me directed, will be sold at public vendue on the premises in the town of Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1895,

AT 1 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON,

all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand of the estate and heirs of William Wright, deceased, and of the estate and heirs and legatees of Mary Clayton, deceased, both late of Bloomsburg in the said county and state, in all the following mentioned real estate situated in Bloomsburg, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

No. 1. Situate on East now Iron street and an alley, and running thence along said alley northeastwardly 214.6 feet to an alley, thence along said last mentioned alley northwestwardly 40 feet to a post, thence southwestwardly 214.6 feet to Iron street aforesaid, and thence along said Iron street 40 feet to the place of beginning, containing

31½ PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, whereon are erected a

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

frame stable and outbuildings.

ALSO, A piece of vacant land lying on First street in said town, beginning on the east side of a twenty feet alley and said First street, and running along said street northeastwardly about 192 feet, thence southeastwardly about 180 feet to the Snyder property line, thence along a twelve feet alley as plotted southeastwardly about 192 feet to the said twenty feet alley, and thence northwestwardly along said alley about 169 feet to First street, the place of beginning.

NOTE:—This piece of ground will be offered in town lots of 48 feet front on First street and running to the said twelve feet alley, as per plot of the same, and will also be offered as above described, in one piece, and sold in such parcels as shall seem best for the estate.

ALSO, a three cornered lot lying along the said twelve feet alley 174 feet, and along the Snyder property line 195 feet to a point, and at the west end in width 81 feet.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third of the purchase money shall be paid at the striking down of the property, and the remaining two-thirds in one year after confirmation nisi, with interest from that date.

The purchase money must be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, and the buildings must be insured to the amount of one thousand dollars, for the security of the estate.

Possession of the vacant lots will be given on payment of the one-third of the purchase money and the delivery of the mortgage security for the remainder thereof.

Possession of the house and lot will be given subject to a lease expiring April 1st, 1896, on payment of one-third of the purchase money, with mortgage and insurance on the premises.

Deeds will be made and delivered on compliance with the above terms. The purchaser shall pay for the conveyancing and securities required.

FRANK PURSEL, Trustee.

JOHN G. FREEZE, Atty for heirs of Wm. Wright.
LITTLE & ROBISON, Atty for children of Mary Clayton.
JOHN M. CLARK, Atty for trustee making sale
July 12-ts.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia Co. In re-Assigned estate of I. W. McKelvy.

The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Court to make distribution of the balance in the hands of A. Z. Schoch, Assignee, as per first account, will meet the parties in interest for the purposes of his appointment on Thursday, August 15th, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Court House in Bloomsburg, Pa., when and where all parties interested are required to present and prove their claims, or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

7-19-ta. C. W. MILLER, Auditor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of J. N. Bower, late of Briarcreek township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of J. N. Bower, late of Briarcreek township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned administratrix to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to

EMMA C. BOWER, Administratrix.

C. B. JACKSON, Atty. 6-28-4t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of A. J. Evans, late of Bloomsbury, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of A. J. Evans, late of Bloomsburg, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned executors, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

ANDREW L. FRITZ,
ANDREW EVANS, Executors.

FRITZ, Atty. 6-14-6t.

TOWN TAXES.

Notice is hereby given that the Town Treasurer of Bloomsburg will receive Town taxes for the year 1895 at his office in Lockard's building from July 15, 1895 to August 15, '895, after which time five per cent. will be added to all taxes unpaid at expiration of said period.

J. H. MAIZE, Town Treasurer.

GET YOUR
JOB PRINTING
DONE AT THE
COLUMBIAN OFFICE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

N. U. FUNK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Mrs. Ent's Building, Court House Alley,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

A. L. FRITZ,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Post Office Building, 2nd floor,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

C. W. MILLER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Wirt's Building, 2nd floor,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

JOHN G. FREEZE. JOHN G. HARMAN
FREEZE & HARMAN,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Offices: Centre St., first door below Opera House

GEO. E. ELWELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Columbian Building, 2nd floor,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

WM. H MAGILL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Office in M. E. Ent's building.

W. H. SNYDER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Office 2nd floor Mrs. Ents building,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

ROBERT R. LITTLE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Columbian Building, 2nd floor,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THOMAS B. HANLY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Mrs. Ents' Building,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

H. V. WHITE. A. N. YOST.
WHITE & YOST
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Wirt Building, Court House Square,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

H. A. McKILLIP,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Columbian Building, 2nd Floor.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

IKELER & IKELER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office back of Farmers' National Bank.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

R. RUSH ZARR,
—ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.—
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Office in Clark's Block, corner of 2nd and Centre Streets, 1-12-'94

W. A. EVERT,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
(Office over Alexander & Co. Wirt building.

EDWARD J. FLYNN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
CENTRALIA, PA.
Office Liddicot building, Locust avenue.

JOHN M. CLARK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Moyer Bros. Building, 2nd floor,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

J. H. MAIZE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENT,
Office in Lockard's Building.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

B. FRANK ZARR,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Clark's Building, cor. Main and Centre Sts.,
BLOOMSBURG, Pa.
Can be consulted in German.

W. H. RHAWN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Office, corner of Third and Main Streets,
CATAWISSA, PA.

J. B. McKELVY, M. D.,
SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN,
Office, North side Main St., below Market,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

DR. J. C. RUTTER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office, North Market Street,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO DISEASES OF CHILDREN
H. BIERMAN, M. D.
HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
OFFICE HOURS: Office & Residence, 4th St.,
Until 9 A. M.,
1 to 2 and 7 to 8 P. M. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

S. B. ARMENT, M. D.
Office and Residence No. 18. West Fifth
DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND NOSE A SPECIALTY,
OFFICE HOURS. 8 to 10 A.M. 2 to 4 P. M. 7 to 9 P. M. BLOOMSBURG PA.

DR. ANDREW GRAYDON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
—BLOOMSBURG, PA.—
Office and residence in Prof. Waller's House
MARKET STREET
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DR. J. R. EVANS,
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Treatment of Chronic Diseases a Specialty
Office corner Third and Jefferson streets.
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HONORA A. ROBBINS, M. D.,
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Special attention given to the eye and the fitting of glasses.

DR. F. W. REDEKER,
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Office and Residence, Centre St., between 4th and 5th Sts.
Diseases of the ear, nose and throat a specialty.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 10 a. m. 1 to 3 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

J. J. BROWN, M. D.,
Market Street. BLOOMSBURG, Pa.
THE EYE A SPECIALTY.
Eyes treated, tested, fitted with glasses and Artificial Eyes supplied.
Hours 10 to 4. Telephone Connection.

DR. M. J. HESS,
Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College. Office 2nd floor front, Lockard's Building, corner of Main and Centre Streets,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.,
Dentistry in all its branches, Work guaranteed as represented. Ether and Gas administered or ELECTRIC VIBRATOR and Local Anæsthetics used for the painless extraction of teeth free of charge when artificial teeth are inserted.
Lockard's Building, 2nd floor, Corner Main and Centre.

DR. W. H. HOUSE,
SURGEON DENTIST,
Office, Barton's Building, Main below Market
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All styles of work done in a superior manner, and all work warranted as represented.
TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN,
by the use of Gas, and free of charge when artificial teeth are inserted.
To be open all hours during the day.

DR. C. S. VAN HORN,
—DENTIST.—
Office corner of East and Main streets, opposite Town Hall.
Office hours 8:30 to 12 a. m; 2 to 5 p. m.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

C. WATSON McKELVY,
FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.
(Successor to B. F. Hartman
Represents twelve of the strongest Companies in the world, among which are:

	CASH CAPITAL.	TOTAL ASSETS.	SURPLUS OVER ALL.
Franklin of Phila..	$400,000	$3,198,529	$1,000,502
Penn'a, Phila.....	400,000	3,825,160	1,419,555
Queen, of N. Y.	500,000	3,538,915	1,021,632
Westchester, N. Y.	300,000	1,753,307	426,780
N. America, Phila.	3,000,000	9,730,689	2,364,725

OFFICE IN I. W. McKELVY'S STORE.
Losses promptly adjusted and paid.

M. P. LUTZ & SON,
(SUCCESSORS TO FREAS BROWN)
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
AGENTS AND BROKERS.
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Represent Seventeen as good Companies as there are in the World and all losses promptly adjusted and paid at their Office.

CHRISTIAN F. KNAPP,
FIRE INSURANCE,
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Home, of N. Y.; Merchants of Newark, N. J.; Clinton, N. Y.; Peoples', N. Y.; Reading, Pa; German American Ins. Co., New York; Greenwich Insurance Co., New York; Jersey City Fire Ins. Co., Jersey City, N. J.
These old corporations are well seasoned by age and fire tested, and have never yet had a loss settled by any court of law. Their assets are all invested in solid securities, and liable to the hazard of fire only.
Losses promptly and honestly adjusted and paid as soon as determined, by Christian F. Knapp, Special Agent and Adjuster, Bloomsburg, Pa.
The people of Columbia county should patronize the agency where losses, if any, are settled and paid by one of their own citizens.

EXCHANGE HOTEL,
JAMES McCLOSKEY Proprietor,
(Opposite the Court House)
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Large and convenient sample rooms. Bath rooms, hot and cold water, and all modern conveniences.

Warm Weather.

FOOT WEAR

RUSSET SHOES AND OXFORDS

at prices to suit all.

W. C. McKINNEY.

Clarks' Building, Main Street.

THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FOR SALE.

Desirable vacant lots and a number of good houses and lots in Bloomsburg, Pa The best business stand in Bloomsburg. A very desirable property containing 19 acres and first class buildings with good will in a business worth $1200 to $1500 per year at Willow Grove.

Dwellings in Espy, Orangeville and Beach Haven. A large number of farms in Columbia County, one in Luzerne County, one in Virginia. Two Country Store Stands in Columbia County and one in Luzerne County, A water power planing mill, dry dock and lumber yard and sheds in Beach Haven, Pa. Also 10 acres of good farm land at same place, by M. P. LUTZ & SON, Insurance and Real Estate Agents, BLOOMSBURG, PA. tf.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHICKERING PIANO FOR SALE.—In fine condition, price reasonable, terms easy. Inquire at this office or address Lock Box A., Bloomsburg, Pa. tf.

ALL KINDS OF BLANKS FOR JUSTICES and CONSTABLES at the COLUMBIAN office. tf.

Boarding

And furnished rooms to rent on Main street. Steam, gas, hot and cold water and bath. Apply to Mrs. M. M. Phillips, at Phillips' Cafe. tf

House to Rent.

On East Rock street, Bloomsburg. Inquire at this office.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Interesting Items From Various Points in the County, Reported by Our Staff of Correspondents.

EAST BENTON.

Corn fields all over the country look spotted. Worms are said to be the cause.

Winter grain is now nearly all gathered. It is said to be a good crop.

Rev. W. R. Campbell, wife and child, missionaries in Mormondom in Mendom, Utah, are enjoying a vacation and visiting friends in this locality and New York City.

Will used to live with us when he taught school in this neighborhood.

T. H. Tubbs, Jr. has his new house nearly completed. Timothy is a first class mason.

A TENDERFOOT'S EXPERIENCE.

Making a "Bean Hole" in a Washington Logging Camp—A Greenhorn Makes an Amusing Mistake and Gets Laughed at by the Old Time Lumbermen.

"My first experience at lumbering," said a certain prominent citizen the other night, "was in making a bean hole. Of course you don't know what a bean hole is. No more did I when I went up on Rum river in 1868 and applied for work in one of Washburne's camps. I neglected to tell the boss that I didn't know the difference between a gee haw and a cross haul, and maybe he took me for an all rounder at the business. Anyhow I was hired offhand, and the next morning the foreman said to me, 'Weistling, you take Joe and Charlie here and go over to the new camp and chink up and build a bean hole.' 'All right,' I said, as cheerful as could be, and off we started.

"As soon as we'd got into the timber I halted the boys and asked, 'What's this chink up the old man wants?' Joe looked at me pretty hard and told me about tightening up between the cabin and logs with clay. 'And what's a bean hole?' I inquired. But the boys seemed to be getting pretty tired about something. You see, they didn't like the idea of being put under such a greenhorn, and both claimed they didn't know what a bean hole was. So I told them to wait there a minute, and I ran back to the foreman and said, 'Look here, Mr. Cole, how big do you want that bean hole?' 'Oh, 6 by 6 or 8 by 8,' he said. 'And how deep do you want it?' 'Three or four feet,' he answered.

"Well, when we got to the new camp we chinked the cabin all right, and then I measured off a space 8 feet square, and we started to dig 8 feet deep. I was going to carry out the boss' biggest figures to show what a good man I was. We dug all that day and it was hard work, for the soil was loose, and the sides of the hole kept tumbling in on us. When we got back to camp that evening the foreman asked me if I'd finished the bean hole, and I told him not quite, but we'll finish her up tomorrow. Toward noon next day we were pretty near through and we were smoothing the bottom of the sepulcher when the foreman showed up to examine progress. I didn't notice him till I heard him roar, 'What the——are you fellows doing?' I looked up, and there stood the old man with mixture of astonishment and indignation on his face. Then I knew something was wrong—I'd had my misgivings all along—but I answered as coolly as I could that I was making a bean hole.

"'A bean hole?' he shouted, 'a bean hole? Well, you come out of that bean hole quick, you blanked bean hole idiot!' And then he began to laugh, and I never heard a man laugh like that before nor since. It seemed as if he never would get through, and of course it sounded very unpleasant to me. I soon learned what bean hole is.

"You see they build a log inclosure about 3 feet high and 5 or 6 feet square and fill it with clay. In the middle they sink a deep hole and start a fire of maple sticks in it. When there is a good bed of coals, they put in a pot of beans and cover it over with ashes and clay, and the beans steam in there till they are done and make the best eating you ever got in the woods. But the bean hole wound me up in that camp. The story went all through the woods and from the head waters of Rum river to Anoka, and there was so much snickering wherever I went that I couldn't stand it. Why, men came 10 and 15 miles from other camps to get a squint at the chap that built the bean hole. So, though I didn't make any more specially bad breaks there, I pretty soon called for my time and got out of the country."—*South Bend (Wash.) Journal.*

MAKING BIRCH OIL.

SIMPLE PROCESS USED IN THE WILDS OF CONNECTICUT.

A very large quantity of birch oil is manufactured in the wilds of Connecticut, and with a simplicity equalling sugar making in the Vermont forests. Birch twigs are cut into even lengths of five inches, and thrown into water-tight tanks having copper bottoms; a coil of steam pipes is arranged in the bottom, and three feet of water poured in, the tops are hermetically sealed, steam turned on, and the water kept boiling for six hours. Into the side of each boilng tank a steam pipe is inserted and runs in the form of a worm into a barrel of cold water, and cold water is flowing continually into this barrel; the steam rising from the boiling birch twigs passes through this pipe and is condensed in the worm, while the oil drops from the end of the pipe into a small receiving jar or pail. The oil as it drips down, being a dull brown, is carefully clarified until of a very light green; and, instead of chemical processes, clarification is accomplished by simply spreading a heavy woolen blanket over the wood inside the tank. In a proper kind of mill, however, the oil now drops out pure and ready for market; one ton of birch yields four pounds of oil, and the oil is worth $3 or more per pound.

One of the wrong things in this world is that a woman has to wait for a man to speak. Her happiness may depend upon him, but she is not permitted to tell him so, as he would be to tell her. She must depend upon her ability to create and foster in him a favorable and ardent feeling. To do this, she must depend much upon her appearance. No man admires a sallow skin, dull and sunken and circled eyes, bloodless lips, sunken cheeks. No man wants to marry an invalid. Very few invalds are attractive to either sex. It isn't natural that they should be. Many a woman's heart's happiness has been wrecked because of a crop of pimples or because of a foul breath, or because of some other unpleasant symptom of an irregularity in the performance of her natural functions.

Health in a woman brings clear complexion, red lips, vivacity, sparkle of eyes and intellect. Eternal watchfulness is the price of health. The downward road to disease is fatally easy to travel. Little disorders, little irregularities, little drains, lead to the most serious consequences. Put a stop to them! Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do it without the embarrassment of examinations and "local treatment" so much dreaded by modest women. In nine cases in ten, there is absolutely no need of them. The "Favorite Prescription" has been prescribed by Dr. Pierce for over 30 years and has cured the very worst forms of female troubles.

A book of 168 pages, containing much valuable information and letters from hundreds of grateful women, will be sent in a plain envelope, securely sealed, on receipt of this notice and ten cents, in stamps, to part pay postage, by WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Clean Collar

One that you can keep clean all the time—a collar that does not wilt when you get over-heated; that does not fray on the edge, or tear out at the buttonholes, and can be cleaned by simply wiping off with a wet sponge or cloth. These collars and cuffs are made by covering linen collars or cuffs on both sides with waterproof "celluloid," thus giving strength and durability. They are the *only* waterproof goods so made, and **every piece is stamped as follows:**

TRADE CELLULOID MARK.

Ask for this, and refuse to take any imitation if you expect satisfaction. If your dealer does not keep them, send direct to us, enclosing amount, and we will mail you sample. Collars 25 cts. each. Cuffs 50 cts. pair. State size, and whether stand-up or turned-down collar is wanted.

THE CELLULOID CO.,
427-29 Broadway,
New York.

WINTER OATS.

SOMETHING NEW. BIG YIELD.

On the farm of J. P. Welsh near Orangeville, a crop of winter oats has just been threshed. Winter oats in northern climate is a rare thing. Last fall a bushel and a half of winter oats was purchased and sowed about the middle of October, as an experiment. On account of the strong stooling properties of this oats, the seed was spread over nearly two acres. This proved afterwards to be sown a little too thin.

The yield was something over one hundred bushels, which seems immense when the amount of seed is considered.

By sowing ten days or two weeks earlier this year, and sowing about a bushel or a trifle over to the acre it is believed that a still greater success of it can be made next year.

The seed will also have the advantage of having come from a crop that has been through one severe winter. It certainly ought to be acclimated. This spring it seemed as if there were nothing left of it; nothing showed above ground when the snow went off. A few days later it showed up better, but still ran a narrow escape of being plowed up and sown with summer oats. When too late for summer oats it was still gaining ground, but was threatened with buck-wheat. Finally it came out in head and thickened up remarkably, and proved a great surprise to all who had been watching the experiment. They weigh nearly 40 lbs. to the bushel as they come from the separator. This experiment may prove of great benefit to the farmers of the north.

There are many points in their favor and but few against. They can be sown in fall, when wheat and rye are, and thus relieve the ensuing spring work of this pressure; and this is a great point gained should the opening of spring be late. These oats, sown after corn or potatoes, cover and protect what would otherwise be a nude soil; and the roots prevent washing of the soil by rains. They furnish green feed late in the fall, for they do better to be pastured off than if not. There is great gain in seed. These require but three pecks to the acre, while spring oats require a seeding of two to three bushels. Winter oats "stool" or tiller remarkably. Given room and a fertile soil, single grains throw up from ten to twenty stalks, which bear large, well-filled heads. They have a stiff straw, stand up well, and seem to be much more productive than spring oats. They come off in good season to plow and sow crimson clover for fall pasturage, winter soil protection and for a renovating crop to turn down in the spring. Spring oats are to late for this. Winter oats, followed by crimson clover, may become one of the fixed changes of our progressive new agriculture.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The duplicates for 1895 are now in my hands for collection." All dog, state, county and school taxes paid before Saturday August 14th, a reduction of five percentum will be allowed. I will be at the office of Guy Jacoby Esq., over Post Office on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August, 15, 16 and 17 and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 22, 23, and 24 between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon to receive taxes.

J. K. BITTENBENDER, Collector.
6-28 4t. 123 West Fifth St.

A good quality of envelopes can be obtained at the COLUMBIAN office, for $2.00 a thousand, with business card printed on the corner. tf.

Brief Notes.

The magnificent Luther monument planned in 1883 is about to be erected in Berlin.

There was a gain to Congregationalism last year of ninety six churches and a net gain in membership of 18,906.

As the result of six weeks of revival work in Fort Scott, Kan., there were 818 new members added to various churches.

The increase in the value of church property in the United States since 1870 has been $325,146,558, or nearly 92 per cent., while the number of churches has increased 42 per cent.

Archbishop Williams has signified his approval of the principles of the New England Sabbath Protective League, and a Roman Catholic priest has become a member of the Executive Committee.

At the Mariners' Church in New York City a most important missionary work among sailors of all nationalities is being carried on. Not merely are services conducted in the church, but the ships that lie in the harbor are visited.

The Oxford (England) Nonconformist Council has vehemently protested against the clerical action of the City Council, which voted a sum of money out of the municipal funds for the maintenance of a sectarian day school.

The religious bodies of South Australia reach numerically as follows; Anglicans, 90,000; Methodists, 50,000, of whom 15,000 are Bible Christians, and 20,000 Primitive Methodists; Roman Catholics, 47,000; Presbyterians; Roman Catholics, 47,000; Congregationalists, 12,000.

The New York's Remarkable Record.

The New York, of the American Line, though not the fastest, has the best record for regularity of any of the Atlantic fleet. Her average time has not varied for years, and she can be expected almost on the minute every voyage. She has crossed the Atlantic more times and has carried more passengers than any other steamer of her age, and has been more regular about it. The New York made fourteen trips west-bound in 1893, with an average time of 6 days, 21 hours and 31 minutes. In 1894 she made fifteen trips west-bound, with an average of 6 days, 21 hours and 45 minutes. Her sailing distance was 2770 miles. In 1893 she made thirteen trips east-bound, with an average of 6 days, 20 hours and 30 minutes, which was just one minute faster than her west-bound time that year. In 1894 she made fifteen trips, with an average time of 6 days, 20 hours and 24 minutes. Therefore in crossing the ocean 57 times in both directions, at all seasons of the year, her widest variation for two years was only 1 hour and 21 minutes.—*London Engineer.*

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT

THE GREAT KIDNEY, LIVER AND BLADDER CURE.

Pain in the Back,
joints or hips, sediment in urine like brick-dust frequent calls or retention, rheumatism.

Kidney Complaint,
Diabetes, dropsy, scanty or high colored urine.

Urinary Troubles,
Stinging sensations when voiding, distress pressure in the parts, urethral irritation, stricture.

Disordered Liver,
Bloat or dark circles under the eyes, tongue coated, constipation, yellowish eyeballs.

Guarantee—Use contents of One Bottle, if not benefited, Druggists will refund to you the price paid.

At Druggists, 50c. Size, $1.00 Size.

"Invalids' Guide to Health" free—Consultation free.

DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Lumber For Sale

on Iram Derr's land, near A. J. Derr's store, Jackson township, Pa.

Shingles, Plastering Lath, Hemlock and Pine cut to bills.

We have saw-mills on this tract running daily, and have there on hand and can cut timber &c. at any time.

Shingles, No 1, all 5 and 6 in. selected,	$1.50 M
" No 1, all 5 and 6 in. best pine,	$2.50 M
Plastering lath, 4 ft. long,	$1.50 M
" " 3 ft. long,	$1.25 M
Hemlock, common sizes,	$8.00 M

For special orders and for Terms &c., write or call at office of

CREASY & WELLS,

8-24-1y Bloomsburg, Pa.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF

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2nd Door above Court House.

A large lot of Window Curtains in stock.

SHOES. SHOES.

They are here in all the newest and dressiest shapes selected from the best shoemakers in the land. The very liberal patronage of my friends has enabled me to put my shoe stock in the front rank which makes your shoe buying a pleasure.

Spring and Summer weight Underwear.

Hosiery, corsets, etc. of the best makes and the best assortment at the lowest prices.

CORNER IRON AND MAIN STS. **W. H. Moore.**

ALL OUR GRADUATES GOT GOOD POSITIONS

This year. In fact the demand for book-keepers and stenographers was greater than the supply and many students were given positions before they graduated. Every student has proven competent. The attendance was much larger than we had dreamed possible, and the outlook for the fall term is even brighter.

THE SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE is an Emphatic Success. Write for the new College Journal. It is free.

BUCK, WHITMORE & CO., Principals, ADAMS AVE. & LINDEN ST., SCRANTON.

E. A. RAWLINGS.

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All Kinds of Meat,

Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mutton, Pork, Hams, Bacon, Tongues, Bologna, &c. Free Delivery to all parts of the town.

CENTRE STREET, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Telephone connection.

KOMBI, ¼ size.

Price $3.50.

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